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AND THOSE OF THE

YOUNG REPUBLICANS.

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FROM 1805, TO 1822.
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PREFACE.

THE younger class of REPUBLICANS residing in the town of BOSTON had beheld, with much regret, that the Fourth of July anniversary orations in this town were pronounced exclusively by orators of an opposite party, who merely used the name of liberty to deride its qualities and to excite jealousies and animosities between different sections of our happy land; and finding, as they did, that this influence was spreading its baneful effects over the minds of the rising generation, they stepped forward, animated by a zeal and ardor highly honorable to the cause of rational liberty, with a determination to check the progress, and rescue the victims of their pestiferous spells. They were desirous of commemorating that important epoch which gave our country a national character, and of perpetuating those principles which, adopted and urged by our fathers, produced and established the INDEPENDENCE OF AMERICA.

And, in order more fully to impress upon the minds of their young friends and associates the importance of keeping in remembrance that day upon which they were declared to be free, and with a view of paying due honors to the illustrious authors of our Independence, and, above all, in order that the feelings and principles which led to that great event should be faithfully illustrated and explained, they, for the first time, on the
FOURTH OF JULY, ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIVE,
established an association and appointed a Republican

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orator. This mark of attention to that interesting subject was continued, from year to year, by the spontaneous patriotism of those, who chose to join in forming a company, until the month of February

ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND ELEVEN, when it was thought expedient, by many of those who had heretofore usually associated, to establish a society for the purpose of social and political union of sentiment. The society thus instituted, under the name of

THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY, has ever since that time, without exception of a single year, continued, by a public dinner, to celebrate the anniversary of American Independence ; notwithstanding for one or two years, during the late war, the total absence of business and the general pressure in commercial places.

It being now twelve years since the Society was established, and the members being desirous that their views and feelings, during the interesting years which have passed since their first association, should be placed upon permanent record, have directed that their proceedings and sentiments, on the several occasions on which they have assembled to celebrate the important event which gave birth to our nation, should be printed for the use of the members.

CELEBRATIONS.

JULY, 4, 1805.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Young Republicans of Boston, by a Public Dinner at MRS. MAREAN's, in Elm Street,

SENTIMENTS.

1. *The Day we celebrate*—May the young Republicans always be the first to evince their gratitude to those heroes who fought and died in defence of our Independence.

After this sentiment, the following Ode, written for the occasion, by C. P. Sumner, was sung :

ODE.

'Mid tears which Freedom loves to shed,
T' embalm the memory of the dead,
She lifts the exalted smile to see
Her sons salute her jubilee,

And join to bless her peaceful sway,
On this their country's natal day.

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The Patriot Sires, who earliest rose
 Against their injured country's foes,
 Inspired at Freedom's piercing call,
 With her to triumph or to fall,

Decreed their nation on this day
 Should rise to independent sway.

Vet'rans who first essayed the fight,
 At Concord Bridge or Charlestown height,
 Or swell'd the ranks of Freedom's train
 On Saratoga's death-strew'd plain,

Though poor, will proudly greet the day
 They rose to check a tyrant's sway.

Cool WARREN, prodigal of life,
 Devoted, sought th' unequal strife ;
 And brave MONTGOMERY, bent on fate,
 Urg'd, hapless urg'd, the storm too late,
 And ne'er survived to bless the day
 That freed us from tyrannic sway.

The sainted chief of Vernon's hill,
 Whose actions every region fill,
 Needs no mausoleum to A NAME
 That consecrates his country's fame—
 The sons of valor greet the day
 He led them from a foreign sway.

How MERCER and PULASKI fell,
 The ambitious muse shall proudly tell,

And (though no trophies deck'd their hearse)
Enshrine them in eternal verse.

Ye sons of Union bless the day
Of Freedom's dearly purchased sway.

Where'er throughout this rescued land
The blood of heroes dy'd the strand—
Let youth each sacred spot revere,
And o'er it shed the pearly tear,

And join to welcome Freedom's sway,
On this their country's natal day.

2 *The Citizens of the United States*—May they bring up their children in the paths of Republicanism in their youth, that when they are of age they may not depart from them.

3 *THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States*—The brightest star in the heaven of Republicanism; by his mildness he has averted the sharpest darts of aristocracy.

4 *GEORGE CLINTON, Vice President of the United States*—Grown grey in the service of his country, his virtues rise above the arrogance of his opponents.

5 *Heads of Departments of the United States*—The arrows aimed at their reputation and talents, are like “tales told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.”

6 CONGRESS—The strong hold of Liberty, Eloquence, Virtue, and Republicanism; may its walls never contain opposers to the people's rights.

7 JAMES SULLIVAN—The friend of Religion and his Country's Independence.

8 WILLIAM HEATH—May the man who has braved every danger for his country's freedom ever be revered by the sons of liberty.

9 “The sleeping Sampsons of New-England” and the “Boston Senate”—May their extravagance and wickedness be a warning to the rising generation.

10 SAMUEL ADAMS and JOHN HANCOCK—Those distinguished patriots of our Revolution.

Where worthless grandeur fills the embellished urn,
No poignant grief attends the sable bier ;
But when distinguished excellence we mourn,
Deep is the sorrow—genuine the tear.

11 GEORGE WASHINGTON, the departed hero of America—While the bier is covered with his country's tears, may our hearts be the only mausoleum to his worth.

12 WARREN, MONTGOMERY, and all the Patriots who fell in defence of American Liberty—When we reflect on their departed excellence, may the tear of gratitude never cease to flow.

13 May the memory of those naval heroes who fell in the Mediterranean ever be remembered by their countrymen, and the splendor of their achievements be recorded on the fairest pages of history.

14 *Aristocracy*—Mark her haggard form—how depraved her countenance—how wicked, yet how weak.

15 *Our captive brethren in Tripoli*—May the thunder of our cannon preserve them from a long continuance in that land of slavery, and restore them to the arms of their countrymen in safety.

16 *The Navy of the United States*—Sufficient for security, may it never be enlarged but in necessity.

17 *Commerce and Navigation*—While they flourish in peace, may those who desire profit cease to cry war.

18 *The fair Sex*—May their arms be always open to the friends of Republican liberty, but closed with scorn against its opposers.

From the events of this splendid and memorable Anniversary we shall date the overthrow of that haughty and unnatural Junto, who had so long and so virulently perverted public sentiments, and neutralized the patriotism of many worthy hearts in this town, by their hypocrisy, corruption and terror. The formation of a band of Juvenile Patriots was more formidable to our mock feder-

alists, than Leonidas and his gallant band of Spartans were to the Persian invaders of the liberties of Greece. In the aspiring souls and high minded liberality of the Republican young men of Boston, the enemies of our government can distinctly foresee the eventual regeneration of the political dignity of Boston, which has been so much abused by the agents and parasites of an unprincipled British faction.

JULY, 4, 1806.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Young Republicans of Boston, by a public Dinner at GREEN DRAGON HALL. Wm. SIMONS presided.

SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day we celebrate*—May it ever be dear to every true American, while one glow of patriotism animates their bosoms.

After this sentiment, the following Ode, written for the occasion, by Benjamin Gleason, was sung :

ODE.

When Boston reared its triple hills
Forth from the Massachusetts floods,
And, circumscribed by rocks and rills,
The Indian tented in its woods,

Virtue triumphant then bore sway,
And nature saw a lucid day.

Down immemorial tracts of time,
 Till great Columbus spread the sail,
 Till science, panoplied sublime,
 With all its offspring arts prevail,

Virtue triumphant led the way,
 And nature saw a clearer day.

When luxury and pride appear'd,
 And wild oppression bared its arm,
 Then rose the few—their shouts were heard,
 For liberty their bosoms warm,

Virtue triumphant led the way,
 And nature saw a clearer day.

From Europe's broad expansive shores
 They flew to this asylum land ;
 The stock here roots with life's full powers,
 Its branches o'er the earth expand ;

Virtue triumphant led the way,
 And nature saw a glorious day.

Once war, with iron trident, rose,
 And spread huge desolation round ;
 But WASHINGTON repelled the foes,
 And tyrants, humbled, kissed the ground ;

Virtue triumphant led the way,
 And nature saw her brightest day.

Age—Youth perpetuates the theme,
 While INDEPENDENCE leads the song ;

**Joys, hopes and honors—all supreme,
Like rivers rise and flow along;
Virtue triumphant holds her sway,
And sovereign nature fills the day.**

**On the broad ocean of the times,
Swims the REPUBLIC—ship of fame;
Her flag's respected in all climes,
And glory circles round her name;
Virtue triumphant marks the way,
And nature holds a holyday.**

**While Peace and Freedom are our boast,
Mindful of every blessing given,
Be unanimity our toast,
And gratitude our guide to heaven.
Virtue triumphant keep thy sway,
And nature consecrate the day.**

2 The People of the United States—May they one and all become the true lovers of Republicanism.

3 THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States—The PHILOSOPHER, the STATESMAN, and PATRIOT, whose silent and persuasive eloquence has confounded a host of slanderers.

4 GEORGE WASHINGTON—May his worth be always duly estimated, and may his name never be used to cover the crimes of aristocrats and Juntas.

5 JOHN HANCOCK and SAMUEL ADAMS—The men who scorned the threats of the British mercenaries, and were the firm supporters of American liberty ; though they have descended to mingle with their native dust, may their principles never be eradicated from the breasts of republicans.

6 MASSACHUSETTS—The triumph of correct principles over delusion and aristocracy is like the triumph of Liberty over Slavery—may it be perpetual as the bands that support our independence.

7 A Well disciplined Militia—The bulwark of the country against foreign and domestic tyrants.

8 The NAVY—Though small, it is sufficient to protect our neutral rights, if our citizens will cease to invite foreign aggression.

9 Commodore PREBLE, STEPHEN DECATUR, and the heroes who fought in the Mediterranean—Theirs is the boast of humbling the Tripolitan tyrant, and their country's gratitude the laurel which they earned.

10 The liberation of our countrymen from Tripolitan captivity—While in confinement, we wept with them ; now they are liberated, we rejoice with them.

11 SOMERS, ISRAEL, and WADSWORTH—Their bravery and becoming death shall be remembered by their countrymen “ until nature sinks in years.”

2 The Heads of Departments of the United States—
May they still continue to merit the confidence of their
fellow citizens.

13 JAMES SULLIVAN—His fellow citizens have given
strong marks of their attachment to his distinguished
worth.

14 General WARREN and all those who died martyrs in
the cause of freedom—Their memory shall ever be re-
 tained in our bosoms.

15 The celebrated author of “Old South”*—May his
 labours in the cause of Republicanism be duly estimated.

16 The fair daughters of COLUMBIA—The ornament of
 virtue, as virtue is the ornament of them.

A number of spirited volunteers were given, and the
 following sentiment was received from the Republican
 Citizens assembled at Copp’s Hill :—

The Young Democratic Republicans of Boston—May
 they early imbibe, and long cherish the principles which
 led to American Independence.

* Hon. Benjamin Austin.

July, 4, 1807.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Young Republicans of Boston, at LIBERTY-HALL, in Elm street. JOSIAH BACON, jr. presided, assisted by WILLIAM BLANEY and JOHN RAYNER, as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day we celebrate—*

“ Oh, Freedom! first of social joys,
And dearest gift that heaven did first bestow,
How bright thine era, when unstained with blood,
The cause of virtue, and the cause of God.”

After this sentiment, the following Ode, written for the occasion, by SAMUEL PARKER, was sung:

ODE.

As youthful Time his pinions spread,
When first his long career began,
This mandate from the Almighty head
Through all the glad creation ran—
Heaven intended man should be
Social, Independent, Free.

**Successive ages roll'd away,
While innovation's wily train
Usurp'd, and rul'd with iron sway
Expansive nature's vast domain ;**

**Though heaven intended man should be
Forever Independent, Free.**

**At length, from young Columbia's shores,
Shone, fair as light on chaos old,
The torch of Liberty ; and pours
A brighter gleam than radiant gold ;**

**For Heaven intended man should be
Forever Independent, Free.**

**The sacred flame her sons inspired ;
Her HANCOCK, ADAMS, WARREN, GREEN,
And all whom patriot-glory fired,
With WASHINGTON, the brave, were seen ;**

**For Heaven intended man should be
Forever Independent, Free.**

**Thus, bought with blood, our native right,
Like Freedom's dome, cemented stands,
While faction banished, in affright,
Directs her course to unknown lands ;**

**For heaven intended man should be
Social, Independent, Free.**

**Now rul'd by JEFFERSON, the wise,
The constant friend of lovely peace,**

This heaven-protected land shall rise,
 And rival Athens, Rome, and Greece ;
 For Heaven intended man should be
 Forever Independent, Free.

Lo ! Massachusetts' youthful bands,
 Her recent triumph joyous sing,
 And, as this festive day demands,
 Due honors to her chief shall bring ;
 For Heaven intended man should be
 Forever Independent, Free.

Long as revolving years display
 Returning spring, or summer's bloom,
 Assembled thousands on this day
 Shall crown each martyr'd hero's tomb.

For Heaven intended man should be
 Forever Independent, Free.

2 The People of the United States—May they continue firm and inflexible in the support of the principles of Republicanism, and stand ready to offer their lives a sacrifice in defence of those blessings which were purchased by the richest blood of our country.

3 THOMAS JEFFERSON, The President of the United States—

“ Constant as the Northern Star,
 Of whose true, fix'd, and lasting character
 There is no fellow in the firmament.”

4 *The memory of Hancock and Adams*—The prescribed patriots of the revolution ; may their virtue be recorded on the hearts of republicans, and their principles transmitted unimpaired to posterity.

5 *The Cincinnati of Massachusetts*—May we remember with reverence those heroes, who struggled for our rights and liberties, and who still live to witness the gratitude of posterity.

6 *His Excellency Governor SULLIVAN*—The voice of 41000 freemen has declared him to be a man of virtue ; may we estimate his principles by adhering to his counsels.

7 *GEORGE WASHINGTON*—His memory is so deeply engraved on the hearts of Americans, that time cannot obliterate or deface it.

8 *Commerce, Agriculture and Mechanic Arts*—Equally important and useful, the joint support of our country.

9 *Our Ministers at Foreign Courts*—May they have the good of their country in view, and may all differences be settled in peace rather than war, when justice and national honor will allow it.

10 *CONGRESS*—May none but men of firm patriotism hold seats in our national councils, and may the happiness of their constituents direct their proceedings.

11 *The Militia*—The grand bulwark of our constitution; may their bosoms glow with the genuine feelings of soldiers, and may they be actuated by a just desire to resent their country's wrongs.

12 *The Young Republicans of Boston*—May their sentiments and principles be in unison with those patriots, who were active in establishing the Independence we this day celebrate.

13 *The memory of Charles Austin**—The “victim of filial feelings;” may his sad fate never be erased from our remembrance, nor may we ever cease to detest the miserable culprit whose hands are dyed with his blood.

14 *Our Courts of Justice*—May they be fairly and impartially conducted, as well in Suffolk as “in any other county.”

15 *Capt. Joseph Loring, jun.*—The persecuted Republican Soldier; he rises in the estimation of those who love justice, while his enemies sink into contempt.

16 *The British outrage committed on the U. S. Frigate Chesapeake*—When nations forget right, may our government not forget resentment.

* Son of the Hon. Benjamin Austin: He was killed in State Street, Boston, August 4, 1806, by Thomas O. Selfridge, attorney at Law.

17 *The Fair Sex*—May our exertions merit their approbation, and may they approve only the friends of liberty and virtue.

VOLUNTEERS.

By William Jarvis, Esqr. Public Justice—The “*Gentleman and the Chimney Sweeper*” there is no difference between them in the eye of God.

Our Enemies—If, like Pharaoh, they drive us into the Red Sea, like him may they be overwhelmed.

The Hon. Benjamin Austin—“Hast thou not seen Mount Atlas—Though storms and tempests thunder on its brow—and oceans break their billows at its feet—it stands unmoved, and glories in its height.”

The President of the United States—The man of the people’s choice, whom the myrmidons of Britain cannot corrupt or intimidate.

The British partisans in America—May they remember the fate of the tories in 1776, and tremble.

The following toast was received by a committee from the Republican citizens celebrating the day at the Boston Coffee House:—

* See Dexter’s plea at T. O. Selfridge’s trial.

The Republican Young Men of our Country—May they never relinquish that independence, which the blood of their fathers was required to establish.

In answer to which, the following was communicated by a deputation:

Our Republican Fathers—May they never have occasion to say to us—“In vain we fought—in vain we toiled—we bled in vain,” and that we, their offspring, want valor to repel the assaults of the invader.

The following sentiment was communicated to the Young Federalists, assembled at the Hall in Bromfield's Lane :

The Young Men of Boston—Though differing in political opinions, let us not stain the glory of our ancestors, but, like them, resolve never to part with our birthright.

To the foregoing sentiment no answer was received.

JULY, 4, 1808.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Young Republicans of Boston, at LIBERTY HALL, in Elm street. JOSEPH GLEASON presided, assisted by SAMUEL ARMSTRONG, jr. and JAMES SCOTT, as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day we celebrate—*

“ Be ever sacred that eventful hour,
When, fired with England’s vile abuse of power,
The peaceful colonies indignant rose
To meet oppression, and her yoke oppose.”

After this sentiment, the following Ode, written for the occasion, by N. H. WRIGHT, was sung :

ODE.

Hail ! bright, auspicious morning hail !
Spreading around celestial light ;
Thy beams, from every hill and vale,
Chasing the clouds of envious night :
Then sons of Freedom early join,
And bow before her hallowed shrine.

While on this day each patriot breast
 By heavenly Liberty's inspired,
 Still, of the precious boon possessed,
 With love of country each be fired ;
 And as a band of brothers join,
 And bow at Freedom's hallow'd shrine.

Let Europe's fierce contending powers,
 Their hands imbrue in human blood ;
 The arts of smiling peace be ours ;
 Far from the desolating flood :
 Then let Columbia's children join,
 And bow at Freedom's hallowed shrine.

While plenty smiles throughout our land,
 And peace extends her gentle reign ;
 Let fierce Bellona keep her stand,
 Nor dare to cross the western main :
 Then let Columbia's children join,
 And bow at Freedom's hallowed shrine.

But should the foe invade our shore,
 And dreadful war's terrific form
 Should bid our thundering cannon roar,
 Undaunted would we brave the storm :
 Then should Columbia's children join,
 And swear to stand by Freedom's shrine.

Then let us raise aloud the song,
 And shout Columbia's glorious name ;

Swear to maintain our Freedom long,
And Independence loud proclaim :

Then let each youthful patriot join,
And bow at Freedom's sacred shrine.

2 Our Country—

“ Oh ! blest COLUMBIA ! in thy presence blest,
Thou guardian of mankind, whence spring alone
All human grandeur, happiness and fame.”

3 THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the United States—
On his retirement from office, may the evening of his life
be cheered by the pleasing recollection that his inestima-
ble services are held in grateful remembrance by his
countrymen.

4 GEORGE CLINTON, Vice-President of the United States—
“ Nor name more noble graced the walls of fame,
When Spartan firmness brav'd the wreck of time,
And Rome's bold virtues fan'd the heroic flame.”

5 The Heads of Departments of the United States—Independent, upright, and honest; may they remain the
firm supporters of the people's rights.

6 His Excellency, Governor SULLIVAN—The friend and
compatriot of Hancock and Adams ; May his virtue and
patriotism receive the rich reward of the public appro-
bation.

7 His Honor Lieut. Governor LINCOLN—Guarded by the

shield of Republicanism, which the sharpest darts of
hostiles cannot pierce.

8 *The Republicans assembled to commemorate this day on BUNKER HILL*—May they, while on the Thermopylæ of freedom, pay to the relics of those heroes, who fell covered with glory in their country's cause, the tribute due to their patriotism and valor.

9 *The Militia*—The only bulwark of a free republic; may they be ever ready to repel foreign invasion as well as domestic treason.

10 *Commerce, Agriculture, and Mechanic Arts*—The sources of our national wealth; may they increase and flourish.

11 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—

“ Faithful to virtue and his country's laws,
Inspir'd with zeal in Freedom's sacred cause;
May he, unawed, the people's rights maintain,
While desperate faction spreads its rage in vain.
His deeds shall shine on history's fairest page,
And be admired through each succeeding age.”

12 *The memory of WASHINGTON*—While gratitude remains in the human breast, his praises shall dwell on every American tongue.

13 *The departed heroes of the Revolution*—

“ Brave men, and bold, whom every future age,

Tongues, nations, languages, and rolls of fame,
Shall mark for wondrous deeds, achievements won."

14 *The memory of CHARLES JARVIS*—In him we united
saw :—

" The piercing eye, the quick enlightened soul,
The graceful ease, the flowing tongue of Greece
Joined to the virtues and the force of Rome."

15 *The temporary triumph of Federalism in Massachusetts*—

" Fret not thyself because of evil doers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity, for they shall soon be cut down as grass."

16 *The Embargo*—While the nations of Europe are deaf to the voice of reason and justice, it is the only alternative to protect our seamen, preserve our property, and establish our rights.

17 *The American fair*—The ornaments of Columbia ;
May their bosoms be the seats of virtue, the resource of
happiness, and their smiles reward the friends of freedom
and happiness.

VOLUNTEERS.

The following was received from his EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR :—*The Young Men of Boston*—May the anniversary they celebrate return for ages with increasing glory and brightening lustre.

By the Honorable Benjamin Austin :—May the Young Republicans of the United States guard those rights, so dearly acquired by the blood of their fathers.

By the Hon. John Quincy Adams :—The independence of the nation is the life boat, which will bid defiance to every storm.

By the same :—The American eagle—Though she may be forced to drop her olive, may she never suffer her wings to be clipped.

By George Blake, Esqr. :—American Ministers at Foreign Courts—The supporters of the rights, the dignity, and independence of our country; may they display a manly spirit and inflexible firmness.

JAMES MADDISON—

“ Happy the states where wakes a ruling eye
Of such inspection keen—and general care.
Beneath a guard so vigilant and pure
Toil may resign his careless head to rest,
And even jealous freedom sleep in peace.”

The memory of Charles Jarvis—May his services and zeal in the Republican cause be remembered with gratitude by every friend to liberty.

Benjamin Austin—The man who has stood firm and inflexible in the worst of times; may he receive the tribute due to his perseverance and patriotism.

The Apologists for Foreign Aggression—Perdition seize the dastard that would sacrifice the honors of his country at the shrine of British perfidy.

The memory of Charles Austin—A martyr in a filial cause; may we hold his virtues in perpetual remembrance, while the wretch whose hands are dyed with his blood shall meet the detestation and abhorrence of every Christian.

The following was received from the BUNKER HILL ASSOCIATION:—*The Republican Young Men of Boston—May their increase in numbers, strength, and energy, maintain and defend those principles which produced the independence and happiness of our country.*

By Captain Joseph Loring, jr.:—The American Eagle—May her wings never flutter at the roaring of a Lion, or at the crowing of a Cock.

JULY, 4, 1809.

THIS anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Young Republicans of Boston in a highly splendid and brilliant style. Having assembled at the State House, and joined the Bunker Hill Association, the procession was escorted to the Suffolk lines, on Charlestown Bridge, by the Boston Fusiliers, Washington Infantry, Charlestown Blues, and a corps of Artillery. The Young Republicans then returned, preceded by the band belonging to Col. Boyd's regiment, to the EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE, where an elegant dinner was prepared. The company were honored by a visit from the truly Honorable JOHN ADAMS, ELBRIDGE GERRY, and ROBERT T. PAINE, the surviving delegates from Massachusetts, who signed the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

ISAAC MUNREE presided, assisted by ROBERT G. MITCHELL, and JOHN K. SIMPSON, as Vice-Presidents. Marshals of the day; *Jonathan Fellows, John Mountford, John S. Melville, and James Scott.*

SENTIMENTS.

I THE DAY—

“ No jocund health that freemen drink this day,
But the great cannon to the clouds shall tell it.”

The following Song, written for the occasion, by SAMUEL G. SNELLING was sung after the 16th sentiment:

SONG.

*Modern Fasting ; or, Rev. S****L S****o's Address to the
ESSEX JUNTO ; Fast Day, April 6, 1809.*

TUNE, Derry down.

Attend to my song, ev'ry good brother Fed,
I've heard a great deal, and a vast deal have read ;
My right is divine, as you all of you see,
My name is S*M. S****o, and my title D. D.

Derry down, down, down, derry down.

Ye *tories* and *junto men* left in the lurch,
Put on your long faces, and throng to the church ;
This day is appointed for fasting and prayer,
And to blackguard the *Demos* as much as we dare.

Derry down, &c.

Our sage predecessors, afraid of a libel,
On fasts, for a text, always rummaged the Bible :
Though no *Bible* we have to instruct us, why yet
There's the *Centinel*, *Herald*, and *Russell's Gazette*.

Derry down, &c.

Though the Hebrews of old in their sackcloth would go,
And covered with ashes from top to the toe,

Yet Christians, *more civilized, fast as they please,*
In their broadcloths, and gewgaws, silks, satins and frieze.

Derry down, &c.

How our fathers, too, humbled themselves, only think,
Not a soul was permitted to eat, smoke, or drink ;
But we, *well-born*, may wallow in plenty, like swine,
With plum-pudding, roast beef, good tobacco, and wine.

Derry down, &c.

Should the *VULGAR* once yield to the *rich* and the *great*,
We'd soon make a union of *church* and of *state* ;
These sticklers for conscience would soon run their rig,
And bow to a clerical, full-bottom'd wig.

Derry down, &c.

Let *Heretics* tremble, and *Jacobins* quake,
The *BISHOP* of *Essex* his fortune shall make,
And if they dare grumble at shackles and chains,
We, "*Friends of good order*" will knock out their brains.

Derry down, &c.

Beware of false teachers, who make such a pother,
And prate about *Freedom*, and this, that and t'other ;
That all men are equal in every region,
But then they are foes to "*our holy religion.*"

Derry down, &c.

The fiat of heaven we clearly may scan,
'Tis to fight, mob and quarrel as much as we can,

So, like lads of “*choice spirits*,” we’ll pledge the full cup,
While freedom goes down, good old priestcraft comes up.

Derry down, &c.

2 *The United States*—May their union be perpetuated
“Till the cloud-capt towers ; the gorgeous palaces ;
The solemn temples ; yea, the great globe itself ;
Shall all dissolve ; and like the baseless fabric of a vision
Leave not a wreck behind.”

3 *WASHINGTON*—We are all his friends ; we are all his
disciples ; and they who deny us our claim have none of
his manners, feelings, or principles.

4 *JOHN ADAMS*—His exposition of the intrigues of the
British Faction in America entitles him to the gratitude
and approbation of the American people.

5 *THOMAS JEFFERSON*—

“ Oh, ye immortal powers that guard the just,
Watch o’er his couch, and soften his repose ;
Banish his sorrows ; and becalm his soul
With easy dreams ; remember all his virtues ;
And show mankind that goodness is your care.”

6 *JAMES MADISON, President of the United States*—He
had the chief hand in framing our constitution ; may he
have the unrivalled felicity of administering it to the sa-
tisfaction of all parties.

7 *GEORGE CLINTON, Vice-President of the United States*—

The distinguished patriot " who never sought an office, nor refused one when his country called him."

8 LEVI LINCOLN—May such genuine Republican virtue and firmness as his be duly appreciated.

9 MASSACHUSETTS—"The dog has returned to his vomit, and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire."

10 GOVERNOR GORE—"First, my fear—then, my courtesy—and last, my speech.* My fear is your displeasure; my courtesy, my duty, and my speech, to beg your pardon."

11 *The Federal Faction*—We have learned from experience how much to value those shouters of Hosannas to-day, and crucifiers, to-morrow.

12 *Liberty*—"What is life? 'Tis not to stalk about, and draw fresh air from time to time, and gaze upon the sun:—'Tis to be free—when liberty is gone, life grows insipid and has no relish."

13 HANCOCK, ADAMS, FRANKLIN, SULLIVAN, and other departed worthies—May a grateful posterity never forget, on the anniversary of our independence, to drop a tear to the memory of those patriots and heroes who achieved it.

* See "Patriotic proceedings" of the Legislature of Massachusetts, 1808—9.

14 *The Young Republicans of Boston*—“The voice of your fathers' blood cries to you from the ground, my sons, scorn to be slaves.”

15 *Commerce*—“Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none.”

16 *Parsons SPRING and Osgood*—“Oh! it offends me to the soul, to hear a robustious periwigged-pated fellow tear a passion to rags to the very tatters. I could have such a fellow whipped for o'erdoing termagant; it out-Herods Herod.”

17 *The fair daughters of COLUMBIA*—May their talents ornament their sex, and excite emulation.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the Hon. John Adams ;—May the liveliest hopes of the virtuous and rational young Republicans of Boston, and all the world, be realized and enjoyed through their lives, and transmitted to posterity.

By the Hon. Elbridge Gerry ;—The young republicans who have been rock'd in this cradle of Liberty, and their associates throughout the world—May the pride excited by their patriotism in the bosoms of their sires be exceeded, if possible, by similar emotions in their own breasts, resulting from the virtues of their posterity.

By the Hon. Robert Treat Paine ;—May that ardor for religious and political liberty, which inspired and supported our ancestors in the settlement of this country,—be inculcated and transmitted from father to son to the latest generation.

The Hon. Major General Heath, who was invited to be present, was prevented by private engagements, but communicated the following sentiment:—May the independence, sovereignty, indissoluble union, and prosperity of the United States, be commensurate with time.

By the Hon. Benj. Austin ;—The memory of Charles Jarvis—A Demosthenes in eloquence, a Cato in integrity, a Howard in philanthropy, and a Sydney in patriotism.

By the Hon. John Quincy Adams ;—The young citizens of Boston,—may they be inspired with those principles which actuated their fathers, on the day of this anniversary.

In the course of the afternoon, a deputation from the “*Bunker Hill Association*” presented the following:—

The Young Republicans of Boston—Olive branches, which will exterminate the “brambles”* in our political vineyard.

* See sermons by Doctor David Osgood, preached this year.

The day was remarkably fine, and the company were excited with the highest emotions of pleasure and satisfaction at beholding among them for the first time, those three illustrious, venerable patriots, who, with a firm and steady hand, in the “times that tried men’s souls” placed their names to that inestimable charter of our liberty, regardless of the proscriptions, threats and vengeance of a tyrannic British ministry. The meridian of their lives has been bright and splendid; may the evening of their days be calm, peaceful and serene, and the light of their setting sun, diffuse a never-ending brilliancy over the political horizon.

July, 4, 1810.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Young Republicans of Boston, with an increase of ardent and patriotic feelings. A numerous body assembled at the STATE House and formed a procession, which, joining that of the Bunker Hill Association, proceeded to the head of State Street, thence, preceded by a band in full uniform, to the EXCHANGE COFFEE-HOUSE, where a splendid banquet was provided on the occasion.

JOHN K. SIMPSON presided, assisted by JAMES SCOTT and CHARLES HOOD, as Vice-Presidents.—Marshals of the day, *Adams Bailey, jr., Henry Harris, John Andrews, Daniel Baxter, jr. and J. Davis.*

SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day—American Independence*; a plant whose soil is the dust of heroes; 'till every American vein be exhausted, may it never be suffered to wither for want of nourishment.

After this sentiment, the following Ode, written for the occasion, by WILLIAM PARMENTER, was sung:

ODE.

TUNE, Adams and Liberty.

Columbians, arise ! let the cannon resound ;
Let that day be mark'd by joy's noblest expression,
When Liberty's sons did her standard surround,
Determin'd their rights to secure from oppression :
Their freedom to shield,
They remain'd on the field,
Till their foes were compell'd to their valor to yield ;
Then let us, assembl'd, with one voice proclaim,
We ne'er will dishonor our ancestors' name.

Should our empire extend from the Line to the Pole,
On the east and the west know no bounds but the ocean,
May one band of union encircle the whole,
May we ne'er be distracted by civil commotion : . -
While in one cause we join,
Though all Europe combine,
Our glory will ever triumphantly shine ;
Then let us, assembl'd, with one voice proclaim,
We ne'er will dishonor our ancestors' name.

Though Party the flood-gates of anarchy ope,
With torrents of passion threaten wide desolation,
May our free Constitution, the Ark of our hope,
An Ararat find in the sense of the nation :
Let our enemies learn,
Their devices we spurn,

With a heart to maintain, we've a mind to discern ;
 Then let us, assembl'd, with one voice proclaim,
 We ne'er will dishonor our ancestors' name.

Down the swift stream of time, as our fathers descend,
 To their sons they deliver the glorious commission,
 The rights of their country, and laws to defend,
 From foreign invasion, and factious division :

While united we stand,
 In defence of our land,

No foe bat will dread to encounter our band ;
 Then let us, assembl'd, with one voice proclaim,
 We ne'er will dishonor our ancestors' name.

2 The Constitution—While the Temple of Liberty exists, the American Constitution will hold a conspicuous place among its archives.

3 JAMES MADISON, President of the United States—Whose enlightened mind, and whose social, moral, and political virtues qualify him in a supereminent degree for that important station.

4 GEORGE CLINTON, Vice-President of the United States—The venerable citizen; the revolutionary patriot; the inflexible republican.

5 The Heads of Departments of the United States—Their services insure them esteem, and their talents command the respect of their fellow citizens.

6 His Excellency Governor GERRY—His revolutionary services, and the patriotism displayed in his public and private life, are sure pledges of the wisdom and firmness of his administration.

7 His Honor WILLIAM GRAY—The suffrages of the people have been bestowed on a man whose attachment to principles was too strong to permit him to become subservient to the views of a faction.

8 WASHINGTON—

“ See grateful millions weeping o'er his grave,
While his fair fame, in each progressive age,
Forever brightens, and the wise and good
Of every land, in universal choir,
With richest incense and undying praise,
His urn encircle.”

9 JOHN ADAMS—A star, which though for a time o'er-shadowed by the clouds of retirement, has again beamed into view, and with the splendor of its rays illuminated the political hemisphere.

10 THOMAS JEFFERSON—It must be a source of satisfaction to this statesman in his retirement, to see the wisdom of his policy so completely demonstrated by experience.

11 WARREN, MONTGOMERY, and other martyrs—Their names are recorded on the hearts of Americans; Time

will never efface the inscription, while Gratitude can wield a pencil to revive its colours.

2 The Militia—On their valor, the country depends for defence; and on their intelligence, the government relies for the support of its authority.

13 Agriculture and Manufactures—May these great sources of prosperity ever be liberally patronised by the American people.

14 Our Foreign Commercial Relations—The voice of Justice is drowned in the rattling of the car of ambition, or buried in the hisses of the serpent of monopolizing envy.

15 The attack on the Chesapeake—The flame kindled on that occasion will be never extinct, while insult excites resentment, or injury requires satisfaction.

16 The Young Federalists of Boston,*—We hope the liberal discount granted to Hospitality on the eleventh of

* On the 11th June, 1810, the young *Federalists* of Boston complimented with a public dinner, *Francis James Jackson*, the British minister, whose recal the American government had requested, on account of aggravated insults offered by him in his communications with them. The same young federalists neglected making any arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of American Independence, July 4, 1810.

June, did not compel them to protest the *drafts* of Patriotism on the 4th July.

17 *American Fair*—May no arrow of Cupid ever penetrate their hearts, except it be pointed with the affections of a patriotic American.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the day :—The Republican young men of Boston—Their services will never be withheld when required by their country.

By the 1st Vice-President :—FRANCIS JAMES JACKSON.—“Retire and hide your blushes from the world, for with such a load of shame, e'en black may change its colour.”

By the 2nd Vice-President :—FRANCIS JAMES JACKSON—A jeweller's shop for his shelter, “the swords of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery” for his defence, “the rear” for his station, and “intimate acquaintance” his mortification.*

The company were honored by a visit from his Excellency Governor GERRY, his Honor Lt. Gov. GRAY, several members of the Honorable Council, and other distinguished characters.

* See *Boston Chronicle and Patriot*, June 1810, celebration of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Election, Procession, Toasts, &c.

His Excellency Governor GERRY :—The Young Republicans of the Boston Association—whose love of glory will prompt them to deeds of heroism and patriotism inferior to none.

• *By his Honor Lieut. Governor GRAY* :—Our ministers at Foreign Courts—May they continue to be an honor to their country, by their firmness and patriotism.

By the President of the day (after his Excellency had retired)—Our Illustrious Governor—A republican indeed, in whom there is no guile.

The following was received from the *Bunker Hill Association* :—

The Young Republicans of Boston—The inheritors of their brave fathers' excellence ; may they transmit their patrimonial blessings to the generation of remotest ages.

After a day spent in the highest delights of rational festivity, the company separated ; highly gratified at this renewed opportunity of testifying their respect and regard for the authors and supporters of our independence.

At a meeting of the Republican Young Men of Boston,
holden at GRANGER's COFFEE HOUSE on the evening of
the 27th of May, A. D. 1811. it was

Voted, That in the opinion of this company it is expedient to form a permanent association.

Voted, That a committee be appointed to make a draft of a Constitution, for the government of the Association; and report at the next meeting.

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At an adjourned meeting of the Republican Young Men, holden at the EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE, on the evening of the 2nd of July, A. D. 1811, the committee appointed to draft a Constitution, made their report, which was unanimously accepted. The following is the

PREAMBLE:

Conceiving the prevalence of Republican principles essential to the welfare of our country, and happiness of our Fellow Citizens, and viewing the public celebration of the Anniversary of American Independence as productive of the most important effects, by more deeply impressing our minds with the value of our privileges,

and calling our attention to the consideration of the sacrifices by which our liberty was acquired.

In order to carry this, or other purposes which may be thought beneficial to the Republican Cause, systematically into effect, and to draw closer those ties of friendship and attachment which are the only sure pledges of our happiness and prosperity—We, the Subscribers, have formed ourselves into an Association, and to evince our respect and veneration for the virtue and patriotism of that immortal Hero, through whose exertions, aided by those of our Fathers, who were inspired by the same holy zeal, our Independence was achieved, agree to take the name of

Washington Society,

and it shall be our prime object to encourage, disseminate and support such sentiments as are contained in that correct standard of American political principles “ Washington's Farewell Address to the people of the United States.”

The following are the fundamental principles of the constitution :—

The Society meet annually on the 22d of February, at which meeting are chosen a President, two Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Re-

ording Secretary, and a Standing Committee of twelve members, to manage the prudential concerns of the Society.

The only requisites for admission are an attachment to a Republican form of Government, and to the Constitution of the United States.

The assessment to which a member is subject by the Constitution is one dollar, annually, to defray the contingent expenses of the Society.

Any person wishing to join the Society can, by intimating his wish to any member have it introduced to the authorities who are invested with the power of admission.

THE preceding pages are collated from the public prints, and from such other sources of information as could be found ; and are presented with a view of exhibiting the whole subject, from its first germ to its age of maturity. What follows in the succeeding part of this work is from the authentic record of the Society, and will serve to show the feeling by which its members have been actuated, and the course they have pursued as an organized body.

CELEBRATIONS
BY THE
WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

July 4, 1811.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the WASHINGTON SOCIETY, at the EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE.

CHARLES HOOD presided, assisted by MORRELL MARSTON and JOSEPH DONNISON, as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 THE DAY—

The sun which rose upon the patriotic authors of our revolution, still beams upon their children; while he exists in the firmament, may the birth day of our nation be remembered with joy.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by WILLIAM PARMENTER, was sung :

Ode.

TUNE, Hail Columbia.

Hark ! the joy-inspiring bell,
 And the sounding cannon tell,
 The glorious morn again has dawned,
 The glorious morn again has dawned,
 When with one mind to fall or stand,
 With mutual pledge a noble band,
 Fir'd with a patriotic zeal,
 To Heaven unitedly appeal,
 And swear, while life beats through their veins,
 They ne'er would stoop to slavery's chains.

To grace our social joys, we claim
 COLUMBIA's sainted HERO's name :
 Should danger threaten, may our pride
 Then be, to let his spirit guide.

Lo ! where 'gainst Britain's warlike bands,
 BUNKER's majestic HERO stands,
 While glory hovers o'er his head,
 While glory hovers o'er his head.
 But see ! indignant, through the skies,
 For vengeance Albion's Genius flies ;
 And e'er the laurel crowns his brow,
 Directs the fatal, deadly blow.

**But Gratitude the wreath will save,
And with its leaves bestrew his grave.**

To grace our social joys, we claim
COLUMBIA's sainted HERO's name ;
Should danger threaten, may our pride
Then be, to let his spirit guide.

The bloody scenes of war pass'd through,
Successive Patriots then we view
Our peaceful region's fate direct,
Our peaceful region's fate direct.

To bless their names, our task shall be,
Who guard our fame, who keep us free,
Who, on our hopes, their care bestow,
And shield our cause from every foe.
From Honor's path they never swerve,
While they their country's rights preserve.

To grace our social joys, we claim
COLUMBIA's sainted HERO's name ;
Should danger threaten, may our pride
Then be, to let his spirit guide.

Till Time's contending scenes are o'er,
Triumphant may our EAGLE soar,
While o'er the West his wings extend,
While o'er the West his wings extend.
Nerv'd by a free and hardy race,
May Art and Science fix their place,
His spreading empire to refine,
That power and wisdom may combine,

Then while the world his strength shall fear,
His plumage beauteous will appear.

To grace our social joys, we claim
COLUMBIA's sainted HERO's name :
Should danger threaten, may our pride
Then be, to let his spirit guide.

2 The President of the United States—regardless of the clamors of faction, he pursues with honorable perseverance the path of political rectitude, and dispenses “equal and exact justice to all nations.”

3 The venerable Vice-President of the United States—He has strangled the many-headed Hydra, whose pestiferous breath had already contaminated the purity of our government.

4 His Excellency Governor GERRY—Actuated by the same patriotic spirit which distinguished his revolutionary character, we see him still determined to oppose the intrigues of America’s insidious enemies.

5 His Honor Lieut. Governor GRAY—The man who prefers honorable negociation to confederate war—but “the powerful ministry of the Ball” to *mean submission*.

6 WASHINGTON—His fortitude, may we emulate ; his virtue, may we admire ; and his memory, may we love.

7 JOHN ADAMS—The patriot and sage who frowns indig-

nantly on a British faction—for his exposition of its wiles may he receive our gratitude.

8 **THOMAS JEFFERSON**—Retirement does not diminish the splendor of his virtues, or the respect of his fellow citizens.

9 *The Union*—The basis of our happiness and political prosperity, we will support it “ amicably if we can, forcibly if we must.”

10 *The recent Triumph of Republicanism* in Massachusetts—while it has silenced the rebellious threats of faction, that the “ laws must and will be resisted,” may it encourage the friends of order to persevere in their patriotic exertions.

11 *Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures*—Independent of each other, they languish and decay; may their several interests be so far reconciled as to promote the strength and harmony of the union.

12 **HANCOCK and ADAMS**—The first who ventured to oppose British tyranny, and cast off the chain of submission—Though the grave conceal their forms, their worth is the proud boast of their grateful countrymen.

13 *Our Foreign Relations*—while driven from the enjoyment of our natural rights by perfidy and violence, may the patriotism of Americans rise superior to de-

pendence on the will of the tyrant of the land, or the tyrant of the ocean.

14 *The Navy*—May it ever speak the language of the “President” when its flag is insulted.*

15 *The Militia*—May correct discipline, and true patriotism be its distinguishing characteristics, from the chief to the private.

16 *The Heroes and Statesmen of the Revolution*—Their blood and their toil laid the foundation upon which the noble structure of our government is raised. May our hearts ever cherish the remembrance of their worth.

17 *The American Fair*—May the chain which their charms impose, be the only one to which an American will submit.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President;—The Republican young men of Boston,—The principles inculcated by their fathers, they will never abandon while the tongue can iterate liberty, or the arm wield a weapon of defence.

* Vide affair between the United States Frigate President, Commodore Rodgers, and the British Sloop of War Little Belt, May 17th, 1811.

By the 1st Vice-President—The Hon. Wm. EUSTIS, Secretary of War—his character is known by us, and the aspersions of his slanderers disregarded.

By the 2d Vice-President—The Boston Assemblage; we have seen its portrait delineated by a masterly hand; its dark shades will be viewed with detestation by every honest citizen.

In the afternoon the SOCIETY were honored by a visit from His Excellency the commander in chief and suite, His Honor the Lieut. Governor, the Hon. President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives, several Members of the Hon. Council, and Generals Varnum, Dearborn, Davis, Donnison, and Welles.

By his Excellency Governor GERRY—May this young Society, whose patriotic ardor proclaims them sons of Washington, like him be the intrepid supporters of law and liberty, of union and independence.

By his Hon. Lt. Governor GRAY—The Union of the States, may our youth view that as the ark of our political safety.

By the Hon. SAMUEL DANA, President of the Senate—The Washington Society—may they all continue the true disciples of Washington, so that future historians when they write the history of their country may not say, he never knew ye.

By the Hon. JOSEPH STORY, Speaker of the House of Representatives—Our maritime rights ; they were purchased by the blood of our fathers, may they never be relinquished by their children.

By Major Gen. Varnum—The Washington Society—May they grow in their growth, and strengthen in their strength until they demonstrate to the world—that Boston is indeed the “ head quarters of good principles.”

By Major General Dearborn—The Washington Society : May they hand down to posterity, the principles of the worthy chief—whose name they have adopted.

By Adjutant Gen. Donnison—The youthful members of this Society—fired with the spirit of freemen, like their fathers, may they communicate it unimpaired to their posterity.

By Quarter Master Gen. DAVIS—The Union of the States ; may the man who would dissolve it have a mark set upon him, as indelible as that which heaven set on Cain.

By Brigadier Gen. WELLES—American Independence, achieved by the valor of our fathers ; may it be transmitted unimpaired to the latest posterity.

By the Hon. BENJAMIN AUSTIN—May the sincere friendship of the young disciples of Washington counteract the

perfidy of those "Old Rebels" whose "resolutions" tend to violate the injunctions of that immortal patriot.

The following was sent by a Committee to
The Society of Cincinnati—The olive adorns them, and their swords are sheathed: may they be ready to resume them, when the wrongs of their country shall demand redress.

The Cincinnati reciprocated the following sentiment:

The Washington Society, convened at the Exchange Coffee House—while they pursue the maxims of Washington, they will ever be the friends of virtue and their country.

At a meeting of the Washington Society, held at GRANGER's COFFEE HOUSE on the evening of the 17th January, 1812, it was

Voted—That a Committee of five be appointed to solicit subscriptions of the members of this Society for the purpose of presenting a donation to the Trustees of the fund of the Washington Monument Association.

At a subsequent meeting the following report was made by the Committee, and accepted by the Society, viz :

That they have attended the duty assigned them; and have collected from the members of this Society one hundred Dollars which has been presented as a donation by the President in behalf of the Society to the Trustees of the Washington Monument Association.

The following letter enclosing one hundred Dollars was sent to the President of the W. M. A.

BOSTON, MARCH, 1812.

GEN. JOHN BROOKS,

SIR—In pursuance of a vote, passed by the members of the *Washington Society*, in January last past, I here-with transmit to you the sum of *One Hundred Dollars*, as a donation from them for that laudable purpose you are about to undertake, viz. The erecting a Monument to the Memory of that Illustrious Man—GEORGE WASHINGTON.—In accomplishing so noble a purpose I wish you all that success it merits—and have not a doubt, but every individual of this Commonwealth will cheerfully contribute his “mite” on this occasion, that ages yet unborn may venerate the man, whose exertions aided by those of our Fathers, obtained that liberty we now enjoy.

In behalf of the Washington Society.

CHARLES HOOD, *President.*

GEN. JOHN BROOKS.

THE ANSWER.

BOSTON, MARCH 30, 1812.

MR. CHARLES HOOD,

President of the Washington Society.

Sir,—The Board of Trustees of the *Washington Monument Association*, have directed me to acknowledge the highly acceptable donation of the *Washington Society*, transmitted by you, to their President the Hon. General BROOKS.

This donation is the more acceptable as it comes from a society which bears the name of WASHINGTON. We hope that you, and your associates will soon be gratified in seeing a suitable Monument erected in honor of this illustrious man. Such a mark of gratitude may essentially aid in preserving, among the American People, that ardent attachment to our country, and to rational freedom, which governed WASHINGTON throughout his life.

With most respectful good wishes to yourself, and to the members of the society over which you preside, I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM SULLIVAN,

Cor. Sec. of the Wash. Mon. Association.

July 4, 1812.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Washington Society, at the EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE.

JOHN K. SIMPSON presided, assisted by ISAAC JENNEY and JOHN FILLEBROWN as Vice-Presidents.

In the afternoon the Society were visited by many distinguished guests, among whom were Major General DEARBORN, Commander in Chief, and suite, the Honorable ROBERT TREAT Paine, one of the illustrious Patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence.

SENTIMENTS.

1 The Day—

All party animosities on this day forgotten, may one soul animate, and one sentiment inspire the bosoms of the American people.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by CHARLES HOOD, was sung:

Ode.

TUNE, Adams and Liberty.

ALL hail to *that* Morning, resplendent and gay,
Columbia's fam'd Sons did resist persecution ;
When Tyranny's power through our land spread dismay ;
Our rights disregarded without retribution--

Till our *Sires* quick arose

To repel the proud foes,

While *Hope*, to inspire them, her *banner* bestows.
And Heaven's shrill clarion pronounced this decree,
Columbians shall live independent and free.

Our Fathers, who fell in their Country's just cause,
In the archives of time will their names be recorded,
And Sons yet unborn tell their deeds with applause,
While they cherish that spirit which they have awarded.

Of **WASHINGTON's** fame

Each tongue will proclaim,

And the courage of **WARREN** their bosoms inflame.
For Heaven's shrill clarion pronounced the decree,
Columbians shall live independent and free.

While the nations of Europe in warfare contend,
And oceans of blood the reward of ambition ;
With justice and *virtue* the olive we'll blend,
Be valor our *shield*, and our strength *coalition*.

While Freedom's our pride,

Minerva our guide,

And *Ceres* her favors extends far and wide.

To Heaven we'll look for the promis'd decree,
And Columbia shall live independent and free.

Peace, Commerce, and Friendship we'll ever extend
To nations who'll learn to respect our condition ;
But our country's dear rights with our lives we'll defend,
And freemen shall spurn at the voice of submission.

No invader dare land,
If united we stand ;

To the field we will bring an unconquerable band.
Then Washington's Mantle for Dearborn shall be,
And Columbia shall live independent and free.

But the wrongs we have suffer'd will all be redress'd,
Though nations have dar'd mark our bounds on the ocean,
Though murderous Savages yell from the west ;
Our Army and Navy will meet war's commotion.

While the Eagle soars high,
To our Standard we'll fly,
And Rodgers shall lead us to conquer or die.
To Heaven we'll look for the promis'd decree,
And Columbia still live independent and free.

2 *The Spirit of Washington*—Presiding in our National Councils, and inspiring a just resentment of our wrongs, may it not desert us in the field, but lead us once more to victory.

3 *The Heroes of the Revolution*—May we prove ourselves the legitimate descendants “ That have not only

inherited that liberty which our fathers gave us; but also the will and power to maintain it."

4 The United States—Dealing justly with all nations, dealt justly with by none: they will cause their rights to be respected.

5 The President of the United States—Unbiassed by foreign partialities, in heart and in sentiment an American; he stands like Atlas—his head above the storms—supporting the rights of his country.

6 The American Congress—Its members have not disappointed the hopes of their constituents; true to the honor, and the great interests of the country, they have not mistaken the cry of a faction, or the resolutions of a mob, for the voice of the American people.

7 THOMAS JEFFERSON—His name will be honored by his countrymen, so long as gratitude shall be numbered among their virtues.

8 The memory of GEORGE CLINTON—The late venerable Vice-President of the United States: a consistent republican; his first act, opposition to British tyranny, his last, to British influence and corruption.

9 The Hon. ELBRIDGE GERRY, late Governor of this Commonwealth—A grateful people are about to reward him for a life which has been devoted to their service.

10 *The Commonwealth of Massachusetts*—May she blush for her political apostacy, forsake her false gods, and return to her antient faith.

11 *The Militia of this Commonwealth*—Not less loyal than brave ; their hearts resolved, and their hands prepared to defend our common birthright.

12 *Commerce*—Any sacrifice for its protection but honor, independence, and the renunciation of the rights of national sovereignty.

13 *Agriculture and Manufactures*—May the American Farmer and Manufacturer be “planted side by side” supporting and supported ; embargoes will not then starve the one—nor will the other be seen in the livery of a foreign nation.

14 *The American Navy*—Without aspiring to the empire of the sea, may we soon render it adequate to the protection of our maritime rights. Public robbers will not then molest us on the highway of nations, and in peace or in war we shall traverse it in safety.

15 *The American Eagle*—His eye on the sun, strong of pinion and eager for flight, may his wing never be clipped by the hand of imbecile policy, nor bird-limed by foreign influence.

16 *The War*—Forced on us by a nation jealous of our

commercial prosperity—the sword now drawn, may it not be sheathed, until our seamen shall be secured from impressment, and our national rights from violation.

17 Our Foreign Relations—May they not cause us to dance hereafter to the tune of double and triple negotiation—and while we present them the olive branch with one hand, may we hold the sword in the other.

18 The American Fair—Neither the Asiatic slave or the European toy; but the endearing friend and elegant companion; they “expect every man to do his duty,” and to afford some other proof of attachment than resistance to their constituted authorities.

VOLUNTEERS:

By the President :—The Washington Society—An Association formed for the dissemination of those principles which actuated the saviour of this country; may they never relax in their exertions, till all are made to know them from the least to the greatest.

By the 1st Vice-President: National Rights—Our rulers have declared them, and we will maintain them.

By the 2nd Vice-President :—The heroes of the revolution who fell in defence of their country’s liberties; the same patriotic ardour which warm’d their hearts and

nerv'd their arms to resist oppression, still burns in the bosoms of their children.

By Major Gen. DEARBORN:—May the Young Gentlemen who compose this Society emulate the virtues of the Hero, whose name they have adopted.

By the Hon. Judge Paine:—May the seeds of virtue and social hilarity be plentifully sown in the morning of life; that they may grow with progressive years, and produce their rich fruit through every stage of life to the latest period.

After General Dearborn had retired, the President gave as a toast:—*Major Gen. HENRY DEARBORN*—Educated in the school of Washington; like that immortal hero, may he lead our armies to victory, and our country to honorable peace.

The following sentiment was received from the Hon MR. GERRY:—

The Washington Society—The Grecian band of our metropolis, who like the Athenians “estimated all the gold on earth and in its mines at less value than the liberties of their country,” and who like Leonidas, consider not life, but the honor of maintaining their post, as the primary object of Republicans.

By the Hon. THOMAS B. ADAMS:—We have heard with

our ears, and our fathers have told us of the wonderful things which freemen have done in the infancy of their liberty—may we, their posterity, leave a record for ours, which shall exhibit the achievements of liberty in full growth.

By the Hon. BENJAMIN AUSTIN—While federal old men use the name of Washington with hypocrisy, may republican young men follow his principles with sincerity.

By BENJAMIN HOMANS, Esq.—The Washington Society of patriotic young men, may they honor their country, and receive its applause.

By ISAAC MUNROE—The Honorable ELBRIDGE GERRY—his principles are as firm as Mount Atlas, and his attachments to his country as true as the needle to the pole : “ he would not flatter Neptune for his trident, nor Jove for his power to thunder.”

The following sentiment was received from the Bunker Hill Association.

The genuine Washingtonians assembled at the Exchange Coffee House—we trust they will support the glorious heritage of their immortal ancestors.

July 4, 1813.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated, by the Washington Society, at the EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE.

ISAAC JENNEY presided, assisted by JAMES SCOTT and JOHN FILLEBROWN as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 THE DAY—A monument of the patriotism and valor of our ancestors ; may the joy which each successive anniversary inspires, never be sullied by any remissness of ours, in preserving what they so gloriously achieved.

After this sentiment, the following ode; written for the occasion, by CHARLES HOOD, was sung :

Ode.

TUNE; Hail Columbia:
WHILE clouds of darkness fill'd the west,
The orient climes severe, oppress'd,
With awe beheld the tyrants power :
With awe beheld the tyrants power,

Spread fell destruction through the field
 And bade man's noble spirit yield.
 With firm reliance on their God,
 Our fathers shun'd the cruel rod,
 And, for a land of peace, did brave
 The perils of th' Atlantic wave—.

While we devote this day to mirth,
 And celebrate our nation's birth
 With grateful hearts, while mem'ry's dear,
 Their deeds of valour we'll revere.

In dreary wilds they sought repose
 From impious and insidious foes ;
 Where *equal rights* might be secure,
 Where *equal rights* might be secure,
 And generations which succeed
 From *chains of despots* might be fre'd:
 But hope's fond dream e'en here expir'd;
 Proud *Albion* frown'd—for vengeance fir'd
 Bid *Mars* with thunders seek the clan;
 And blast the hopes of rebel man.

While we devote this day to mirth,
 And celebrate our nation's birth,
 The Valiant deeds of those, we'll tell;
 Who, for their *Country* nobly fell.

The trump proclaims the war-like sound,
 Columbia's *Heroes* rally round,
 And Freedom's banners soon unfurl,
 And Freedom's banners soon unfurl,

While Bunker's Mount a bulwark stood,
 For richest blessings bought with blood.
 For WASHINGTON, the welkin ring,
 For Glory's Cause, each nerve was strung;
 Compell'd, the oppressor beat the knee,
 Pronounc'd Columbia EVER FREE !

While we devote this day to mirth,
 And celebrate our nation's birth
 With grateful hearts, the deeds we'll tell
 Of Patriots who in battle fell.

With jealous fear, with venom'd hate,
 Great Britain view'd our rising state;
 On crests engrav'd, saw, "Rights of man"
 On crests engrav'd, saw, "Rights of man";
 Indignant at this bold decree,
 Commanded Neptune guard the Sea--
 But HULL, DECATUR, BAINBRIDGE—brave,
 With JONES and LAWRENCE won at the wave;
 They from the God his Trident tore,
 And plac'd it on COLUMBIA's shore !

While we devote this day to mirth,
 And celebrate our nation's birth,
 With grateful hearts the deeds we'll tell
 Of Heroes who in battle fell.

2 The President of the United States—The determined
 opposer of insult and aggression; supporting the unalienable
 principles of American Independence, he will be
 supported by his fellow citizens.

3 Our Country—She has again taken up arms in defence of her violated rights, and will lay them down, when the unwarrantable pretensions of the enemy shall be abandoned, and free trade, and sailors' rights acknowledged.

4 The Vice-President of the United States—The patriotic GERRY; the free and uncorrupted suffrages of his countrymen have demonstrated their respect for his public and private virtues.

5 The Congress of the United States—The representatives of free citizens; their decisions have been worthy of a brave people.

6 The Armies of the United States—The period is not far distant, when they will convince the enemy that they have not only the will, but the ability, to avenge the wrongs which have been inflicted on their country.

7 The American Navy—It has established a reputation which no “ resolve” of its enemies can obliterate. May blackness cover that disgraceful day when a base attempt was made to tear the laurel from the brow of those heroes, whose “ enterprises and victories have been sources of national triumph and renown.

8 WASHINGTON—May his farewell address be the standard of the actions of Americans; like him, may they

consider the union of the States the palladium of their political safety and prosperity.

9 THOMAS JEFFERSON—May we always respect the man whose talents and services have so justly entitled him to the honor and the confidence of the American people.

10 *The Heroes of the Revolution*—May their offspring evince a respect for their memory, by fostering and protecting the civil and religious rights and privileges which are the result of their toil and patriotism.

11 *The memory of Captain JAMES LAWRENCE and the brave heroes who fell on board the Chesapeake*—The tear of sympathy shall bedew the hero's grave; the brilliant and faithful services of the ocean warrior shall be recorded in the archives of American liberty.

After this sentiment, the following dirge, written by WILLIAM PARMENTER, was sung:

Dirge.

Quis temperet a lachrymis?—VIRG.

TUNE, Pleyel's Hymn.

LAWRENCE ! Valour's generous son,
Soon thy glorious task is done.
Star of glory ! rays like thine,
Through death's gloom will brightly shine.

SHADES OF HEROES ! see a friend
To your shining ranks ascend ;
High upon your roll, his name
Will a noble station claim.

SPIRIT OF AN INJUR'D LAND !
He was prompt at thy command ;
He, with joy, obey'd the call
To avenge thy wrongs, or fall.

SONS OF FREEDOM ! while your sighs
Show that you his virtues prize,
Let his worth excite your pride,
Who so bravely liv'd and died.

GUARDIAN ANGELS OF THE BRAVE !
Watch with care this Hero's grave ;
Let no proud, ungen'rous foe
To his dust an insult show.

12 The Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Governed by the head Strong partizans of the “ Bulwark of our religion ;” those who advocate every pretension of “ the world's last hope,” and would fasten the American cable to the “ fast anchored Isle,” may the prodigal soon return to a sense of duty, and resume her accustomed rank among her sisters.

13 The Militia of this Commonwealth—May they have more courage and less jealousy than their commander,

willing to meet their country's foes without the fear of losing the privileges of the Citizen.

14 *The memory of Gen. Pike*—His spirit mingles with a throng of worthies, who, by their achievements, have deserved the appellation of American Heroes.

15 *The Frigate Chesapeake*—The first naval trophy of the enemy, and “the more conspicuous because it stands alone,” accident may flatter their vanity but true courage is the corner-stone of American glory.

16 *American Seamen*—May their rights never be sacrificed at the shrine of avarice, nor their liberty bartered for British friendship.

17 *The Senate of Massachusetts*—May a “moral and religious people,” convince the majority that they cannot stifle the voice of patriotism, nor deprive our naval warriors, of the honors bestowed upon them.

18 *The fair Daughters of Columbia*—May their smiles reward the brave defenders of their Country’s honor, and may they “frown indignantly,” upon those who are endeavoring to destroy the main pillar in the edifice of our real independence.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Day—The Independence of our
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Country—when we celebrate this achievement of our ancestors ; may we remember our duty to transmit it to posterity unimpaired, and unsullied.

*By GEORGE BLAKE, Esq.—*Peace ; we will welcome the approach of this heavenly Messenger ; when she will come to us bringing justice, honor and truth in her train.

*By Honorable BENJAMIN AUSTIN—*May the traitorous designs of Junto Federalists, and their wicked Declaration, that Britain is the bulwark of our religion ; become more and more obnoxious, by appointing Fee-Faw-Fi-Fum orators—to promulgate their detestable principles.

The following sentiment, was received from the Society of the Cincinnati :

*The Washington Society—*We honor the patriotic principles of our young friends, and thank them, for their efforts to support the true grounds of a free Government, and the real Independence of our beloved Country.

July 4, 1814.

THIS ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAS CELEBRATED BY THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY, AT THE COLUMBIAN COFFEE HOUSE.

**JAMES SCOTT, PRESIDED, ASSISTED BY ADAMS BAILEY, JR.
AND THADDEUS PAGE, AS VICE-PRESIDENTS.**

SENTIMENTS.

**I THE 4TH OF JULY, 1776—THE DAY ON WHICH SPRANG
INTO EXISTENCE A TREE, UNDER WHOSE BRANCHES OPPRESSED
HUMANITY MAY ENJOY THE SWEETS OF RATIONAL LIBERTY.**

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by WILLIAM PARMENTER, was sung:

Ode.

**FREEMEN AND PATRIOTS; SOUND YOUR JOY!
NO DESPOT DOOMS YOU SLAVES TO TOIL;
'TIS HERE, NO TYRANTS RIGHT DESTROY,
THE GODDESS FREEDOM RULES YOUR SOIL.**

**THEN DETERMINE, DETERMINE TO RENEW,
THE SACRED PLEDGE TO FREEDOM DUE.**

**Lo ! GALLIA falls beneath her foes,
Her brightest star now shines no more,
And there a meteor dimly glows
Where genius shed its rays before.**

**Then determine, determine to renew,
The sacred pledge to Freedom due.**

**Let Britain boast her vict'ries gain'd,
And cis-atlantic madmen join ;
We boast the heroes, who've maintain'd
Those rights, we never will resign.**

**Then determine, determine to renew,
The sacred pledge to Freedom due.**

**The sea nymphs, dancing o'er the main,
No more for Britain garlands weave ;
She may by numbers empire gain,
The meed of glory we receive.**

**Then determine, determine to renew,
The sacred pledge to Freedom due.**

**Though War its horrors widely spread,
The hearts of Freemen never fail,
They view no hostile bands with dread,
No trembling fear their hearts assail.**

**Then determine, determine to renew,
The sacred pledge to Freedom due.**

**Strong as the friendship, which unites
The social band, assembled now,**

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Will be the impulse when those rights
Shall call them to oppose a foe.

Then determine, determine to renew,
The sacred pledge to Freedom due.

2 *Our Country*—Deep are the wounds which have been inflicted on her, but powerful is the remedy within the bosom of her sons.

3 *The Union*—It shall never be destroyed; till its enemies sever its last bands—the heart-strings of Republicans.

4 *The President of the United States*—Possessing the confidence of a free people, his tranquillity will not be disturbed by the ebullition of a faction.

5 *Vice-President GERRY*—Malice never fastened her poisonous fangs on a more unsullied reputation.

6 *The Congress of the United States*—They know of no equivalent, for which they would barter the honor of their country.

7 *The memory of WASHINGTON*—A name synonymous with Virtue, throughout the world.

8 *The Army of the United States*—Composed of materials for a pillar of strength, with experience and discip-

line for its cement, it will become a solid column, impregnable to its enemies.

9 *The Navy*—The recital of its deeds swells the proud bosoms of Americans, and furnishes a memento of heroism which future ages will contemplate with wonder, astonishment and admiration.

10 *The Militia*—Therein consists our real strength; let not our country be disgraced by preventing its action, or by a reliance on the honor and magnanimity of Britons.

11 *The Heroes of the Revolution*—Injustice compelled them to disclose that latent fire, from whose purifying flames arose the Phoenix—AMERICAN LIBERTY.

12 *The Republicans of the Legislature of Massachusetts*—Let the gratitude of their constituents equal the ability with which they have defended the cause of justice.

13 *The State of New-York*—Her enlightened citizens have taught the leaders of the Northern confederacy, that in counting on her support, they have reckoned without their host.

14 *Liberty*—The sons of America enjoy the proud distinction of providing her a resting place.

15 *The Advocates of the unrighteous pretensions of Bri-*

tain—They have not even the miserable comfort of being respected by the enemy they serve, or dreaded by the country they betray.

16 *Modern Stock Jobbing*—An improvement on Shylock—*Openly* to declare it contrary to “a moral and religious” principle to lend money to Government, in order privately to obtain larger premium.

17 *The American Fair*—Let them cherish and support those only, who cherish and support their country.

July 4, 1815.

This Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Washington Society at the COLUMBIAN COFFEE HOUSE.

ADAMS BAILEY, jr. presided, assisted by THADDEUS PAGE and ISAAC JENNEY, as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 The DAY—Our Independence ; twice has it been attacked, and twice have the hardy sons of America been a wall of defence around it, impregnable to its adversaries.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by CHARLES HOOD, was sung :

Ode.

**Arise ye sons of Freemen !
Columbia's Patriots true ;
Again in pæans swell the note,
Your grateful strains renew ;**

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The mem'ry of our father's deeds
 Shall cause our hearts to glow :
 On this day—we'll display—
 While our deep sensations flow,
 That tribute due to valour won,
 In, the contest with the foe.

See ! o'er the billow'd ocean,
 Old Albion's pennon wave ;
 Her gallant tars undaunted bleed,
 And brave combat with brave ;
 Yet see ! Columbia's crescent power,
 Has brought the *Red-cross* low !
 Then to day—we'll display—
 While our deep sensations flow,
 A wreath to deck those Heroes' brows,
 Who, have nobly beat the foe.

As brilliant beams of morning,
 Thy Prowess wide expands ;
 The blood stain'd field of New Orleans,
 A lasting record stands ;
 Long as the wings of time shall move,
 Will fame her meed bestow ;
 And to day—we'll display,
 That full gratitude we owe
 To those who check'd assailants' strides,
 And, who laid invaders low.

Britannia's sun of Glory,
Has set, to rise no more ;

While Champlain's crimson surges swell,
 Or Erie's waters roar :
 Her streamers now, o'er flood or field,
 In triumph cease to blow ;
 Then to day—we'll display
 That full gratitude we owe,
 And twine a laurel wreath for those,
 Who, have overcome the foe.

COLUMBIA ! star of Heaven,
 Why lustre fills the west :
 Tho' conflicts dire convulse the world,
 In PEACE thou findst a rest ;
 Thy flag victorious o'er the main,
 Refulgent stripes will show :
 And to day—we'll display—
 That full gratitude we owe
 To those brave tars, *Americans* !
 Who, have well subdued the foe.

Freemen ! Sons of LIBERTY !
 Thy genius towers on high :
 The gory shield of Mars is cast,
 The ruthless blade is dry ;
 The baleful din of war's alarms,
 No more are veil'd in woe ;
 Then to day—we'll display—
 While our deep sensations flow,
 That tribute due to Heroes slain,
 In, the contest with the foe.

2 *The Union*—It will never be abandoned while there is a real disciple of Washington on the soil of their fathers, able to wield a weapon in its defence.

3 *JAMES MADISON*—*President of the United States*—Regardless of threats of factions he led the nation successfully to assert her rights—he stands the pride and boast of America.

4 *The late Vice-President, ELBRIDGE GERRY*, “while he had one day to live, he devoted it to the service of his country.”

5 *The Congress of the United States*, may it ever exhibit the same patriotism and firmness as that of eighteen hundred and twelve.

6 *WASHINGTON*—The memory of his virtues commands our respect, his patriotism our affection, and his skill our admiration.

7 *JOHN ADAMS*—The venerable patriot of '76 ; in the evening of his days, his virtues shine with increasing lustre.

8 *THOMAS JEFFERSON*—His fame disproves the voice of calumny, and defies the test of time.

9 *The Army of the United States*—The laurels which

deck it shall flourish, while the glory of its achievements are remembered.

10 *The Navy*—Its course has been that of glory, and it has never lost its reckoning.

11 *Peace*—With America it was a “sine qua non” that it should be clad in the robes of honor.

12 *Our Commissioners at Ghent*—They imitated the Army and Navy, and fairly beat the enemy in diplomatic combat.

13 *Our brethren who were murdered in the prison of Dartmoor*—They fell victims to the last efforts of Britain to retrieve the glory of her army.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written by a member, was sung :

Ode.

Sweet remembrance of the brave,
Pity fills the patriot's eye ;
Ruffians glut the sanguine grave,
Innocence is doom'd to die.

Dartmoor's fatal walls can tell
Deeds which make e'en angels weep ;
There the unarm'd victim fell,
There his injur'd relics sleep.

O'er the Atlantic's crimson wave,
 Wafted by each swelling gale,
 Hear your friends, ye martyr'd brave,
 Loud repeat the mournful tale.

Hark ! from England's savage shore,
 Groans of murder'd freemen rise ;
 Shades of gallant heroes soar,
 Let your sufferings reach the skies.

Shall a tyrant's miscreant dare,
 Unreveng'd, our blood to shed ?
 No ; by Heaven's high vault we swear
 To avenge the sleeping dead.

Rest, perturbed spirits, rest—
 Wait your country's wak'ning word ;
 Soon its wrongs shall be redress'd,
 When justice draws the glittering sword.

14 *Massachusetts*—She has shown by melancholy experience how degraded a free people may appear, when guided by weak and infatuated rulers.

15 *Hartford Convention*—A demon who has whet the sword of civil war, and only laid it aside until there is less danger of himself becoming the victim.

16 *Mission to Washington* !!!—"Where are you gang-ing Sawney?" "Bock again."

17 Peace Party—A title become odious from having clothed the back of Faction in the hour of our country's trouble.

18 The Fair of America—The smile of their approbation is an ample equivalent for any exertion for their protection.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Society—Our national independence; it was transmitted to us by the “first in war—first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.”

By the first Vice-President—The Officers of the Army and Navy—Their heroic deeds will be remembered by a grateful country, until patriotism ceases to exist.

By the second Vice-President—The Prisoner of War; a labourer in Barbarian Algiers; in christian Britain, the defenceless victim of revenge..

July 4, 1816.

This Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated, by the Washington Society, at Dow's HOTEL, School Street.

THADDEUS PAGE presided, assisted by DAVID HENSHAW and Wm. GALE, as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day*—American Independence ; acquired by the virtue and wisdom of our sages, and consecrated by the blood of Patriots.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by WILLIAM PARMENTER, was sung :

Ode.

Again we assemble, to honor the day,
Which, with glory Time clothes, as it adds to its number,
To the names of its martyrs devotion we'll pay,
While, in triumph we point to the tombs where they slumber ;
For they fell in a cause,
Which our gratitude draws,

On its History flashes the flame of applause.

**'Tis in Freedom alone, that we happiness find,
It is that which enhances the bliss of mankind.**

On Plymouth's fam'd rock, when the feet were impress'd

**Of the Pilgrims, afar, who from tyranny wander'd ;
Freedom look'd on the spot, and exclaim'd " it is blest,"**

For here is the land where I've planted my standard ;

Yet her sons were enchain'd,

For a time, ere they gain'd

The reward, which by valor at last was attain'd.

**'Tis in Freedom alone, that we happiness find,
It is that which enhances the bliss of mankind.**

The blessings they gain'd, are the blessings we prize,

May each one determine, they never will yield them,

When dangers surround them and enemies rise,

Americans' breasts are the ramparts to shield them.

Let the world know that we

Are resolv'd to be free,

That our soil by a foe ne'er subjected shall be.

**'Tis in Freedom alone, that we happiness find,
It is that which enhances the bliss of mankind.**

Our heroes, who fight on the wave or the field,

Feel a pride, in the contest in which they're contending,

And the weapons of war, with a zeal they will wield,

That shall equal the worth of the rights they're defending.

Their value they know,

And in battle they show

That a nation of freemen ne'er shrink from a foe :

Tis in Freedom alone, that we happiness find,
It is that which enhances the bliss of mankind.

Our Country's advanc'd to a rank on the earth,

That the patriot views with a glowing emotion,
'Tis the land that has giv'n a Washington birth,
'Tis the land which has humbled the Queen of the Ocean.

In the hard tug of War,
At home or afar,

The *Crescent* and *Cross* fear the *Stripe* and the *Star*.

'Tis in Freedom alone, that we happiness find,
It is that which enhances the bliss of mankind.

2 *The Union*—May it be preserved from internal enmity, "that mortal pestilence, which begins with rottenness in the marrow."

3 *The Constitution of the United States*—In its strength we have security, in its mildness happiness.

4 *The President of the United States*—Virtuous and energetic, may his example be an index to direct the footsteps of his successors.

5 *The late Vice-President, ELBRIDGE GERRY*—"Mourn over him ye patriots for he was your kinsman."

6 *Congress*—May they always be firm in our foreign, always just in our domestic concerns.

7 WASHINGTON—His virtues are recorded on the monument of fame, and the pencil of time constantly brightens the inscription.

8 JOHN ADAMS—The last survivor in his native state of the sages who signed the sacred instrument, declaring that the United Colonies “ought to be *Free and Independent States.*”

9 THOMAS JEFFERSON—His character is the boast of philanthropy, his talents the delight of philosophy, and his name the pride of America.

10 *The American Army*—The conquerors of the conquerors of Europe, their bravery was only equalled by the glory that encircled them.

11 *The Navy*—While its banner shall wave over the ocean the lustre of its stars shall increase.

12 *The Militia*—The battles of Bunker Hill and New Orleans are certain pledges, that our soil is not to be polluted with the footsteps of foreign mercenaries.

13 *His Excellency, Governor Brooks*—We only say to our fellow-citizens, “good men and true stand together and hearken to your evidence.”

14 *Agriculture*--The industry of our yeomanry is the philosopher's stone, which converts into wealth the rays of the sun, and the showers of heaven.

15 *Commerce and Manufactures*—The great field of American enterprise.

16 *The Hartford Convention*—An incendiary who endeavored to fire the temple of liberty, while its defenders were at the gates, opposing a foreign enemy.

17 *The State of Louisiana*—She has come into the Union covered with laurels.

18 *American Fair*—A virtuous character their pride ; their ambition is to reward their protectors with the smiles of affection.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Society—Our National Flag ; its stars shed on every clime the rays of its glory, and the backs of its enemies exhibit the efficiency of its stripes.

By the 1st Vice-President—Christian captives in Algiers ! while England pays the ransom of those captives in gold, and receives a stipend for the service, America pays her ransom from the mouths of her cannon, her reward the glory of the action.

By the 2d Vice-President—South America ; may the altar of Liberty blaze in the South, whose streams of fire, while they shall consume her tyrants and oppressors shall

confirm the wide empire of Liberty and morality on the wreck of superstition, slavery and vice.

By the Honorable BENJAMIN AUSTIN—May old patriots adhere to their original principles, and when they deviate may young Republicans remind them of their apostacy.

By GEORGE BLAKE, Esq—James Munroe, the enlightened Statesman the pure undeviating republican; disappointment to the doleful predictions of his enemies, and confirmation to the warmest hopes and expectations of his friends.

By Doctor WILLIAM INGALLS—The Stars and Stripes will ever wave over the Cross and the Crescent.

The following note was received from the amiable ~~THOMAS JEFFERSON~~, on the receipt of a copy of the Oration, delivered before the Society by ASHUR WARE, Esq. on this anniversary :

“ THOMAS JEFFERSON presents his respects to the Washington Society in Boston, and his thanks for the copy of Mr. Ware’s eloquent oration, forwarded by their order. He is particularly happy to see the revered name they have chosen for their designation, restored to its genuine principles of union and independence ; to no other than which, was its authority or countenance ever lent.”

Monticello, Aug. 22, 1816.

July 4, 1817.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the WASHINGTON SOCIETY, at the COMMERCIAL COFFEE HOUSE.

WILLIAM GALE presided, assisted by CHARLES HOOD and DAVID HENSHAW, as Vice-presidents.

SENTIMENTS:

**1 *The Day*—Until time has reaped her last harvest,
this festival of liberty shall never be forgotten.**

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by CHARLES HOOD, was sung:—

Ode.

TUNE—Columbia Land of Liberty.

Let grateful notes this day arise,
The day which gave Columbia birth ;
Let paens echo through the skies,
And cannons tell our joys on earth.
Bright Son of Liberty, thy rays,
With genial glow their charms unfold ;

No tyrant here fell power displays,
Nor sceptered despots empire hold.

Then on this day from year to year,
Let songs of mirth and praise appear.

To Patriots who for Freedom rose,
And hurl'd oppression from his throne ;
Let wreaths of honor crown their brows,
And every heart their virtues own.
And those who met the contest drear,
In victory's arms so nobly fell,
Will on fair Clio's page appear
Till time his latest hour shall tell.

Then on this day while mem'ry's dear,
Their deeds of valour we'll revere.

Behold Columbia's name ascends,
Her Eagle soars with rapid flight ;
From realm, to realm, her fame extends
And nations own her power and might.
See now upon the mountain main,
Her spangled banners proudly wave,
Beneath whose shade her sons will claim,
And hold those rights which nature gave.

Then on this day from year to year,
Let songs of mirth and praise appear.

Here man's inventive genius wings,
And liberal Arts their treasure pour—

Here Science swells her thousand springs,
 And spreads her streams of classic lore,
 Here Ceres opes her teemful soils,
 Her blessings through our lands increase.
 Here, plenty crowns man's hopes and toils,
 And bids him smile in joys of peace.

Then on this day from year to year,
 Let songs of mirth and praise appear.

Columbia hail ! 'tis Freedom's fires
 That light thy glories through the world ;
 See : at the South man but aspires,
 And Anarch's banners soon are furl'd.
 Throughout the globe may beams like thine,
 Dispel the darken'd clouds of woe,
 Till every nation, tongue and clime,
 Shall feel thy renovating glow.

Then on this day from year to year,
 Let songs of mirth and praise appear.

2 The Union—The pedestal upon which stands the Genius of Columbia; may it never be undermined by traitors, or batter'd down by foreign foes.

3 The Constitution of the United States—While it directs our own course, it is a chart by which other nations may avoid the dangers of despotism on one side, and anarchy on the other.

4 The President of the United States—JAMES MUNROE;

Superior talents early brought him into public notice
 Integrity has confirmed him in his country's choice.

5 The Vice-President of the United States—DANIEL D. TOMPKINS; In the cabinet and in the field, alike an honor to himself and his country.

6 Congress—The crucible into which are collected the different interests of the Union, which skilful political chymists can always amalgamate.

7 The Heads of Departments of the United States—Faithful guardians of the national interests.

8 The memory of WASHINGTON, and the deceased heroes of the Revolution—May the halo which encircle their glory, be the beacon to direct their grateful conntrymen.

9 The surviving heroes of the Revolution—The infant they snatched from the jaws of tyranny, has become a strong man; may his course never be marked with ingratitude.

10 ADAMS, JEFFERSON, and MADISON—The defenders of the rights of man; They have seen the principles of liberty withstand one contest, and the principles of Free Government withstand another.

11 His Excellency Governor BROOKS—A patriot of the Revolution.

12 *The Militia*—Its discipline the best pledge of the liberty of the citizens.

13 *The Army*—In peace, active and vigilant; in war, brave and persevering.

14 *The Navy*—When its numbers equal its glory, the shores of Columbia will possess an impenetrable barrier,

15 *Our Sister State, Connecticut*—We congratulate her on being no longer the benighted spot, on which the sun of Republicanism had never shed its brilliant rays.

16 *South America*—May the spirit of Washington guide them in their struggle, and lead them to victory and independence.

17 *Arts and Sciences*—May they be so cherished, that while bravery is a native plant of the soil of Freedom, genius and learning shall not be called exotics.

18 *Hartford Convention*—An old sore, which the plaster of Flattery cannot heal.

19 *The American Fair*—Modesty, the charm which decorates them; clothed in virtue's garb, the admiration and delight of men.

 VOLUNTEERS.

 By the President—JAMES MUNROE; the President of the

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United States; the compatriot of Washington; the friend and associate of Adams, Jefferson and Madison; his principles are too firmly fixed to be moved by the adulation of hypocrites, or the calumny of enemies, he will pursue his great object, the prosperity, happiness and glory of his beloved country.

By the 1st Vice-President—Our government—Instituted for the benefit of all, its object has been fulfilled in its administration.

By the 2nd Vice-President—The Town of Boston; We welcome her return to national feelings.

By Major General Dearborn—May the enjoyments of rational liberty extend to the whole family of the New World, and remain as stable and durable as the mountains.

By Honorable BENJAMIN AUSTIN—While republicans are anxious to allay party spirit, may they not rush into the arms of their enemies, till they have given more ample proofs of the sincerity of their repentence.

By Honorable ALBION K. PARRIS—The political Institutions of our Country—May the collisions of party never demolish those antient land marks which our fathers established.

By Wm. INGALLS, M. D.—HENRY DEARBORN; the inflexible patriot and consistent republican; such is the man whom the republicans delight to honor.

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By HENRY ORNE, Esq.—Crowned Heads; Kings without Countries, and Countries without Kings.

By Col. JOSEPH LORING—Our Western brethren—May we ever cherish a friendly intercourse with that brave people, and convince the world, that we are not governed by local prejudices.

In the course of the afternoon, the following sentiment was sent by a Committee to the Society of the Cincinnati:

The Cincinnati—Bearing in mind the character of the antient Hero whose name they have assumed, the Citizen will respect the Soldier, and the Soldier will defend the Citizen.

The following was received by a committee from the Cincinnati :

Our Young Men of the present day—Who in time of peace prepare to imitate the examples of their sires in time of war.

July 4, 1818.

THIS Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the Washington Society at the EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE.

DAVID HENSHAW presided, assisted by D. C. BALLARD and ELBRIDGE GERRY, as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day*—Independence was purchased by the best blood of our fathers, and, by God's grace, shall never be surrendered till the Archangel's trump calls them from their graves.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by CHARLES HOOD, was sung :

Ode.

WHEN Freedom's fire first burst in flame,
And o'er a darken'd world it beam'd ;
Then stern Oppression's mandate came,
Obscur'd, the ray which scarce had gleam'd—
And Hope, defeated, sunk in night,
And tyrants triumph'd in their might.

But though its radiance, for a time,
 Within its confines struggling lay,
 It rose, resplendent, reach'd our clime,
 And gave to man a brighter day.

Then Hope, victorious, bore her sway,
 And haughty tyranny gave way.

Columbia ! this bright star's thine own ;
 Here glows its Independent ray ;
 And all thy glories and renown,
 To distant ages will display.

Shout then, ye Freemen, hail with mirth,
 The day which gave Columbia birth !

Behold thy greatness and thy power !
 Thy streamers wave o'er every sea !
 The Pride of Nations swells no more ;
 The Billow'd Ocean now is free !

Shout then, ye Freemen, hail with mirth,
 The day which gave Columbia birth.

In copious showers here Plenty yields
 Her blessings to a favour'd land ;
 Ceres bestows her golden fields,
 And Arts and Sciences expand.

Shout then, ye Freemen, hail with mirth,
 The day which gave Columbia birth.

Thy Name's exalted to the skies ;
 Here Peace and Happiness abound ;

Here too Minerva's Temples rise,
And bold Astræa's Courts are found.

Shout then, ye Freemen, hail with mirth
The day which gave Columbia birth.

2 *The United States*—Pacific in policy, they respect
the rights of other nations; inflexible in justice, they
will maintain their own.

3 *The President of the United States*—His only object,
the welfare of his country; his reward, the affections of
a free people.

4 *The Army, Navy and Militia of the United States*—
Let us never trust our liberty exclusively to the soldier,
nor our safety to the citizen.

5 *The Commonwealth of Massachusetts*—Her influence
has been lost by her alienation to the Republican cause;
her name disgraced by the rebel doctrines of the Hartford Convention; and her resources wasted by the folly
of the Peace Party.

6 *The memory of Washington, Hancock, Franklin, Adams, Gerry, and the other patriots of the Revolution*—May
the liberties of their country be as lasting as their own
fame.

7 *ADAMS, JEFFERSON, and MADISON*—Stars of the first
magnitude in the constellation of American worthies.

8 Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce, Science and the Arts—The sun which arose in the East, approaches our meridian, and sheds the original splendor of his Eastern beams

9 The Patriots of South America—The sympathy of Republics prompts to the assistance of each other, only, when it can be rendered without national injustice.

10 Peace with all the world—Secured by the moderation of our councils, and the character of our arms.

11 Union on safe principles—Let those who expect Republican favor adopt the example of Republican toleration.

The town of Boston—Her prosperity will not advance with the rapidity of other cities of the union, until she break from the thraldom of “Central Committees,” and the nose-leading authority of a primary caucus.

13 The fair Daughters of Columbia—The last subject on which sentiment loves to linger; may they be wives of patriots, and mothers of Republicans.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Society—Our country, nurtured in a republican soil, its luxuriant growth will soon o'er-top the pinnacle of European grandeur.

By the 1st Vice-President—MUNROE and ADAMS ; faithful pilots at the nation's helm ; they have never forfeited the confidence of republicans. may republicans never forfeit their confidence.

By the 2nd Vice-President—Union, Peace and Concord, those who promote these on earth, will enjoy them in Heaven.

By the Honorable JOHN HOLMES—Republicanism as it was, no sacrifice of principle to reconcile those whose assistance we do not need, and whose friendship is more dangerous than their enmity.

By JACOB RHODES Esq.—The Constitution of the United States : as was the Ark to the family of Noah, so may it be to the people of America.

By JAMES T. AUSTIN Esq.—The last war, distinguished like that of the revolution, for the painful vicissitudes of its progress, and the permanent utility of its consequences.

July 4, 1819.

THIS ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAS CELEBRATED, BY THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY, AT THE COFFEE HOUSE, COURT STREET.

DAVIS C. BALLARD presided, assisted by **ELBRIDGE GERRY** and **WM. PARMENTER**, as Vice-Presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 The Day—The starting post on the course of glory, which our country never passes but with increasing speed.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by F. M. ADLINGTON, was sung:

Ode.

TUNE—“*Wreaths to the Chieftain.*”

Sons of the heroes who nobly contended:

For Freedom, the richest of blessings on earth,
Cherish in mem’ry from whence you descended,
And honor the soil that has given you birth..

Hark where your thunders hurl'd,
 Tell to a list'ning world,
Liberty dwells on America's shore :
 Look where your banners wave,
 Where Neptune's waters lave,
Float the strip'd bunting, the proud eagles soar.

Fill to the brim—**INDEPENDENCE** is toasted—
 Sons of the Patriots of seventy-five,
Hail to the day—it shall yearly be boasted—
 Till mem'ry expires its honors shall thrive.

Hark to the merry bells,
 List where the echo tells,
LIBERTY triumphs and **TYRANNY** dies :
 Hark where the trumpet's sound,
 Rings through creation's bound,
WASHINGTON's spirit descends from the skies.

FATHER of **FREEDOM**, thy **LEGACY** given
 Guides us in peace and supports us in war,
SOUL of **THE GREAT**, from thy mansion in **Heaven**,
 Visit thy children in **Liberty**'s car.

Hark through the op'ning cloud,
 Hear the voice thund'ring loud,
 Sons, do your duty ! your country protect
 'Tis Heaven's great decree,
 Freedom shall dwell with thee,
 While you your Forefathers' virtues respect.

Now to our Chieftain, America's glory,
 Friend of our country, our boast and our pride ;

The song of the minstrel, and faithful history,
 Shall tell you have liv'd, and for us would have died.
 Loud let the trump of Fame
 Send forth his honor'd name ;
 He who ne'er stoop'd to Columbia's foe :
 Green may his laurels spring,
 While Heaven's arches ring,
 God save our Chieftain, the patriot MONROE.

2 *The President of the United States*—The patriot chieftain of a free people ; eminent as the station he occupies, and beloved for the virtues which adorn him.

3 *WASHINGTON*—History has no parallel for his virtues, posterity can fix no limits to his fame.

4 *ADAMS, JEFFERSON, and MADISON*—Their names stand too high to need applause, let gratitude pay its tribute to their worth.

5 *The Governor of Massachusetts*—The soldier of the revolution we honor ; the constituted authorities of the State we respect.

6 *The Armies of the United States*—The mountains of the west have echoed their chivalry, and the rivers of America have borne their valor to the bounds of the ocean.

7 *The Navy of the United States*—Alternately the arm that assails the foe, and protects the body which supports it.

8 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—His talents are consecrated to the public good, and his increasing popularity is the evidence of a people's gratitude.

9 *Our sister State Connecticut*—The spirit of toleration has put down her blue laws ; and the spirit of republicanism has put out her blue lights.

10 *The town of Boston*—Her representatives may be counted by dozens, and the decrees of her caucuses registered by acclamations, but clamor is not justice, and numbers do not constitute wisdom.

11 *Faneuil Hall*—We rejoice that its walls have this day resounded with the joyous festivity of republicans.

12 *The Hartford Convention*—A mirror which we hold to the eye of treason, lest it should forget its own image.

13 *The Fair of Columbia*—Virtue and modesty entwine their hearts, and the chaplets of beauty decorate their brows.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Society—The Republic extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific ; its power momentily increasing, it will shortly develop a more splendid

scene than has yet been presented on the theatre of the world.

By the 1st Vice-President—POLITICAL ECONOMY ; emanating from the wisdom of our rulers, the abundance of our resources, the industry and energies of a free people, it constitutes the surest foundation of our national greatness.

By the 2d Vice-President—South America ; may freedom be co-extensive with her boundaries, and the new world be one vast field for the range of liberty.

By SAMUEL A. WELLS—The light of civil liberty, may it illumine the universe.

By the Honorable BENJAMIN AUSTIN—The Washington Society ; a Fraternal Association of young republicans, whose patriotism may be relied on, and whose energies will be directed to maintain the honor, glory, and independence of our country.

The following sentiment was forwarded by a committee to the republicans of Charlestown :—

*Our republican brethren assembled in Charlestown—
Their representation may be lost in the Legislature,

* This year, the seats of the Representatives of Charlestown were vacated, in consequence of alleged informality.

but patriotism will find a representative in each republican.

Which was most cordially reciprocated by a deputation to the Society with the following sentiment :—

Intelligence, virtue and union amongst republicans, the best pledges for the permanent safety of the republic.

July 4, 1820.

This Anniversary of American Independence was celebrated by the WASHINGTON SOCIETY, at MARLBRO' HOTEL.
ELBRIDG GERRY presided, assisted by WILLIAM PARMENTER and JOSEPH E. SMITH, as Vice-presidents.

SENTIMENTS.

1 **The Day**—Like the Star of Bethlehem ; it rose in splendor, and directed our fathers to the offspring of freedom.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by F. M. ADLINGTON, was sung :

Ode.

TUNE—Scots wha hae wi' wallace bled.

HARK ! again her clarion rings,
Lo ! she comes on eagle wings,
She who wealth and honor brings,
Heav'n-born Liberty.

'Midst your pines a home she sought,
In her cause your fathers fought,
With their blood her safety bought—

Hail her Jubilee ;

Vict'ry bears her starry crown,
Despots, trem'bling, dread her frown ;
See ! she beats oppression down—

Tyrants hide their heads.

Far as earth's remotest bound,
Be her sacred temples found,
With her own loud thunders' sound
Rock her cradle bed.

Hark ! the south her voice obeys—
New-born sons her standard raise—
May they win her smiles and praise,
Conquer and be free.

Where's the Spanish Juggler's wand ?
Wrested from his palsied hand ;
Valor gave the great command,
On to LIBERTY.

'Neath her stripes the lion cow'rs—
'Neath her stars the crescent low'rs—
Hail the day that made her ours,
Hail her Jubilee !

1 Grateful sons of gen'rous sires,
 Feed your patriotic fires,
 'Till life's latest spark expires,
 Cherish Liberty.

2 *The President of the United States*—He holds with a strong curb the savages of the West, and the marauders of the Eastern Continent—the great interest of our country find in him, protection and support.

3 *Congress*—Poised by the will of the people ; its gradation is marked with the strength and energy of its councils.

4 *Massachusetts*—Her soil has been surrendered to the enemy without an effort, unfaithful stewards have wasted her wealth, broken and disregarded her constitution ; yet her sons will restore her injured reputation.

5 *His Excellency, Governor Brooks*—Although his name now shelters our political enemies, yet the revolution has shed on it a brilliancy, grateful to the view of his countrymen.

6 *The Army and Militia*—Under their furled banner they repose in peace, while the splendor of their achievements remains undiminished.

7 *The Navy*—National reputation has been the result

of her valor, and her magnanimity to the vanquished has beamed glory upon her character.

8 WASHINGTON—The massive pillar may show the attachment of his countrymen, but it is his precepts which will perpetuate his memory.

9 ADAMS, JEFFERSON, and MADISON—Their lives are volumes of wisdom and experience; to the pages of which, their countrymen resort for lessons of political truth.

10 *The State of Maine*—A co-partnership dissolved by mutual consent; in winding up the concern, we regret to see the appalling item, “War Expences, One Million—Bad Debt!!”

11 *Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures*—Joined to nerve the arm of the Nation, and lead her in the path of wealth.

12 *The RAZEED Senate of Massachusetts*—Who have endeavored to teach their fellow citizens the strange arithmetic, that *ten* means *thirteen*, and *thirty-one* make *forty*.

13 *The American Fair*—Virtue and beauty are plants of natural growth, and equally pleasing in the uncultivated field of poverty, as in the garden of wealth.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Society—Our Country; may the republican principles to which it owes its greatness and its glory, continue to increase in popularity and influence, till the world itself shall become one great republic, and all mankind enjoy the blessings of freedom.

The following sentiment was sent to the Society of the Cincinnati :

The Cincinnati—An association in its origin denounced as anti-republican, but time has proved it hereditary only in patriotism, worth and benevolence.

The following answer was received :

The Washington Society—May they ever bear in mind the illustrious name by which they are distinguished.

By the first Vice-President—WILLIAM KING, the Governor of Maine; though transferred to a new state, his services will always preserve to himself, the gratitude of the Republicans of Massachusetts.

By the second Vice-President—The speedy regeneration of political monsters, styled republics, yet tolerating slavery.

By Colonel PAGE—The Militia; disciplined by science

and directed by intelligence, the certain defence of the liberties of the people :

By HENRY ORNE Esq.—Spaniards ; yesterday our opponents, to day our coadjutors, wherever we find men struggling for liberty, there we behold our brothers and our friends.

By Honorable WILLIAM EUSTIS—The Washington Society ; to those who have stood firm at their posts, in the hour of danger and trial, may safely be confided the interest and honor of their country.

By Brigadier General H. A. S. DEARBORN—Representative Governments, as established in the United States, may they make the tour of Europe.

By THOMAS MELVILLE, Esq.—The War of 1812—It has convinced the world, that a Republican Government can defend itself against foes without and foes within.

By Doctor Wm. INGALLS—The Yeomanry—the bone and sinew of the Republic ; while it hath such defenders, we defy the assaults of despotism.

By Col. AMOS BINNEY—Our Country—Wisdom, its strength and beauty ; Primary Schools, a well-trained Militia, and an industrious population.

By ELIPHALET WILLIAMS Esq. Chairman of the Selectmen,

Political Parties; as necessary to our free Constitution, as the passions of the human heart to the wisdom of man, alike dangerous in excess.

By SAMUEL A. WELLS—The Constitution of Massachusetts; a Tree of native growth, may no foreign shoot be engrafted on its trunk.

By Major THOMAS HARRISON—The Patriots of South America; we hail with joy their victories over the royalists, and rejoice at the prospect of their emancipation.

The following sentiment was communicated by one of the oldest members of the society, ISAAC MUNROE, Esq. the able editor of the Baltimore Patriot.

The Washington Society—As at the beginning, may it continue, the pioneer in the advancement of those principles which were a golden legacy to the Nation, from him whose name it bears.

July 4, 1821.

THIS ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAS CELEBRATED BY THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY AT MARLBRO' HOTEL.

WM. PARMENTER, PRESIDED, ASSISTED BY JOSEPH E. SMITH AND JOHN FILLEBROWN, JR.

SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day*—Its brilliancy has illumined America; its rays have crossed the Atlantic; and are penetrating the political darkness of Europe.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by a Member, was sung:

Ode.

TUNE—Adams and Liberty.

THE Genius of Freedom despondingly stood
On an eminence which overlook'd the wide ruin;
Their weapons of carnage in life's crimson flood,
She wept at beholding proud mortals imbruining:
She spoke, from this scene of destruction I'll flee,
For the world, the base world, is unworthy of me;
No longer I'll stay where dissensions increase,
But swift wing my flight to the mansions of Peace.

But I've found, she exclaim'd, a refuge of rest,
 When Columbia's soil her attention attracted,
 Where honour and valour preside in each breast,
 A nation by tumult nor discord distracted ;

Henceforth their protection my province shall be,
 They are Liberty's sons—they deserve to be free ;
 And ne'er in their Councils shall faction bear sway,
 Till the last sands of time shall have moulder'd away.

Lov'd Washington's spirit majestic arose,
 (Her blessing bestow'd and the Genius retiring)
 That name and that form which struck terror to foes,
 He display'd to a host of his children admiring.

Thrice happy Columbia : no dangers need dread,
 Freedom still guards those heroes whom Washington led
 And ne'er in your Councils shall faction bear sway,
 Till the last sands of time shall have moulder'd away.

" Ne'er surrender the fruits of my peril and toil
 I charge ye, my sons, whate'er may betide you ;
 Let no tyrant encroach on your charter or soil,
 And no foreign intrigue nor interest divide you.

On Liberty's altar keep sacred the fires,
 And prove yourselves worthy your valorous Sires—
 Then ne'er in your Councils shall faction bear sway,
 Till the last sands of time shall have moulder'd away."

We swear, sainted Shade ! no invader shall share,
 No treacherous foe shall our union dissever ;
 We will safely bequeath to America's heir,
 Our freedom, thy gift, to hold sacred forever.

Should traitors perplex us or tyrants invade,
 Our strength shall be union, our treaties be lead ;
 And ne'er in our Councils shall faction bear sway,
 Till the last sands of time shall have moulder'd away.

With *Friendship*, our motto, and *Virtue* our shield,—

Our Councils, by Wisdom and Justice directed,

The blessings of liberty never will yield ;

We're a firm, hardy legion by valour protected :

For no tyrant we fear, of earth or of seas,

No " holy alliance," no sovereign's decrees—

And ne'er in our Councils shall faction bear sway,

Till the last sands of time shall have moulder'd away.

The day when War's standard was peacefully furl'd,

With joy we commem'rate the birth of our Nation ;

We wish order and peace diffus'd through the world,

While we cheerfully toast Our Country's Salvation.

May the trumpet of battle, the cannon's loud roar,

Be eternally silenc'd on each blood-stain'd shore ;

And ne'er in our Councils, may faction bear sway,

Till the last sands of time shall have moulder'd away.

To thee, matchless Chief! *Independence* we owe—

Be thy name through the long tract of ages admired;

Long, long shall each bosom with gratitude glow,

For that chivalrous spirit which Heaven inspired.

'Twas our fathers'—'tis ours—and our offspring's decree;

As free we were born, we will live and die free;

And ne'er in our Councils shall faction bear sway,

Till the last sands of time shall have moulder'd away.

The foregoing ode was written by JOHN HOW.

2 Our Country—Her ambition is regulated by the dictates of justice; and her dignity is commensurate with the increase of her power.

3 JAMES MUNROE—Eulogium is useless on the man who has received the undivided suffrages of Ten millions of people.

4 WASHINGTON—It is the delight of gratitude to dwell on his memory, although it cannot increase his fame.

5 The Youth of America—May they be taught that intelligence is the foundation of civil liberty, and the basis of national prosperity.

6 Literature—May its institutions be untrammelled by religious bigotry, and uncontrolled by political aristocracy.

7 Massachusetts—Once a van ship, now in the rear; but her active crew will soon cause her to regain her station.

8 Massachusetts Convention—An ignis fatuus to mislead the people; but their wisdom and independence were too great for the delusion.

9 Massachusetts Senate—A mammon Idol set up by po-

Critical heathen; may the temple of its usurpations be soon restored to purity.

10 South America—Blood shed in the cause of Freedom increases the spirit of resistance to tyranny.

11 Italy—“The garden of the world,” Freedom had just sprung from its soil, when the blast of “legitimacy” passed over, and it withered.

12 The Holy Alliance—Assuming the doctrines of Christianity, as their guide, they have exceeded their holy duty by loving their neighbors better than themselves.

13. The Fair—Their virtuous affections are the best relief to the heart, agitated by the waywardness of life.

The following sentiments were reciprocated with the Cincinnati and the Republican Citizens of Charlestown.

The members of the Cincinnati, old and young—The one we venerate for their services towards achieving the event we celebrate, the other we congratulate on the mutual enjoyment of the fruits.

The following was sent by the Cincinnati :—

The Members of the Washington Society—We join them in veneration of the name they bear, which is an eternal pledge for patriotism and virtue.

The following was received by a deputation from Charlestown :—

The Disciples of WASHINGTON, every where—May they like the Washington Society not only profess but practice his precepts.

The following sentiment was returned :—

Charlestown—A name connected with the proudest events of our country, her citizens will maintain the high character she acquired in the revolution.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Society—Our Country, a pyramid erected by patriotism on the field of liberty, independence and virtue its base, prosperity and glory its pinnacle.

By the first Vice-President—Opposition in Europe to the spirit of liberty ; fuel heap'd on a volcano to smother its fire, and magnify the splendor of a final eruption.

By the 2nd Vice-President—Our Navy ; honored at home for their valor, respected abroad for their magnanimity.

By the Orator of the day, ANDREW DUNLAP, Esq.—The Washington Society ; may the political principles they profess spread as widely as the fame of the hero whose name they have assumed.

By Col. Amos Binney—The first link in the chain of political liberty of all nations, FREE SCHOOLS.

By DANIEL ADAMS—The “Holy Alliance;” May “Davy Jones,” take them under his watery protection.

By Major LEROY—The genius of Liberty, now hovering over Europe ; may she shortly find a resting place there.

By NATHANIEL ALLEY—Agriculture, Commerce, and Manufactures, the wisdom, strength, beauty of our national Edifice ; shorten, or lengthen either of these great pillars, and the building falls.

The following communication was received from the Hon. Levi Lincoln, of Worcester, who had received an invitation from the Washington Society, to participate with them in the joyous celebration of this Anniversary of our glorious Independence.

Worcester June 30, 1821:

MR. JOHN K. SIMPSON, Corresponding Secretary of the Washington Society.

SIR,

I receive, with sentiments of the most grateful acknowledgment, the invitation with which I am honored by the Washington Society, to participate with them in the festivities of their celebration of our national Independence.

To have accepted this distinguished mark of the favorable opinion of the Society, would have afforded me the highest gratification; but I have to regret the interference of engagements, which deny me the enjoyment.

I cannot forbear, however, the gratification which this opportunity presents, of expressing the entire respect which I entertain for the political principles, the patriotic exertions, and national objects of the Washington Society.

Instituted at a memorable period in the history of our country, when a zealous, as well as a faithful support of the administration of Government was essential to the

preservation of its free and *federative form*, the tone and influence of this Association of enlightened and active Republicans cannot but have produced the most salutary effect upon public sentiment.

The people will ever rightly appreciate the opinions and labours of those, who, with single and undeviating purpose, devote themselves to the vindication of principles, and the true glory of the nation.

You will be pleased, Sir, to accept my particular thanks for the very polite communication made by you, of the card of the Society,

With much esteem,

Your Obedient Servant,

LEVI LINCOLN.

July 4, 1822.

THIS ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAS CELEBRATED, BY THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY, AT MARLBORO' HOTEL.

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SENTIMENTS.

1 *The Day*—The Spring time of the tree of liberty, when it revives its foliage and renews its blossoms.

After this sentiment, the following ode, written for the occasion, by WILLIAM PARMENTER, was sung:

Ode.

TUNE—"Wreaths to the Chieftain."

HONOUR THE STATESMEN A NATION WHO FOUNDED,
LONG LIVE THE MEMORY DUE TO THEIR NAME;
EVER THEIR PRAISES BY US SHALL BE SOUNDED,
AND LONG SHALL THEY LIVE IN THE RECORDS OF FAME;
ALWAYS WE'LL GRATEFUL BE,
TYRANTS SHALL HATEFUL BE,

Our fathers bequeath'd us the right they maintain'd ;
 Let then it be our aim,
 Still to support our claim,
 And hand down unspotted the boon we have gain'd.

Glory the name of the SOLDIER will brighten,
 Who dar'd meet the foemen prepar'd for the fight
 Death, less than slav'ry, the hero would frighten—
 He liv'd for his honor, or died for his right.

Blest be the sacred ground,
 Weep o'er the hollow'd mound,
 Where warriors have sunk in defence of their trust ;
 Now will the bosoms glow,
 Quickly the spirits flow,
 As we pass o'er the graves of the mouldering dust.

Now raise your notes for the SAILOR, who proudly
 Met the fierce onset of our desperate foes ;
 Sing to his triumph yet more and more loudly,
 His courage ne'er yielded, though dangers arose.

What, though the surging foam,
 Spread o'er his wat'ry home,
 The good of his Country was ever his aim ;
 Though death he dar'd to meet,
 The wild wave his winding-sheet,
 His ocean-bleach'd bones are a marble of fame.

Hail to our COUNTRY ! our hopes are ascending ;
 Breath'd by the friends of her soil and her laws ;
 Blessings we know are forever attending
 The contest for Justice, and Liberty's cause.

Let, then, our prayers arise,
 While we our Freedom prize,
 The Brave will find Glory, the Just meet reward.
 In shining robes array'd,
 WASHINGTON's honor'd shade,
 The Patriot will view with the smile of regard.

2 The President of the United States—His exalted station commands respect, and his personal virtues secure the affections of his countrymen.

3 WASHINGTON—His character is the scale by which the people will graduate the measures and conduct of his successors.

4 JEFFERSON—He fearlessly reduced the expenditures of the nation, below its income, and thus redeemed in peace the pledges that had been given in war.

5 Massachusetts—We rejoice that she is becoming too intelligent to be deluded by a name, and too republican to be longer subservient to the views of an aristocracy.

6 Governor BROOKS—We venerate the old oak, although we gather but few of its acorns.

7 Agriculture—The mother of all the necessities, conveniences and luxuries of life.

8 Commerce of our Country—A source of national wealth, and the herald of republican principles.

9 Manufactures—The encouragement they need is the absence of foreign partialities.

10 South America—Her valour entitled her to liberty, and her resources have secured her Independence.

11 Literature—The guide of intelligence, the protectress of the republic.

12 Our City—A change of name but not of principle; a delegation of power, but not a surrender of rights.

13 The Fair—Virtue their richest ornament; their affections the best security for our happiness.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the Society—Greece—the antient mother of the arts, of letters, and of liberal governments; may her patriots achieve her independence, and republicans again crowd the groves of Academus to re-establish her glory.

By the first Vice-President—Our Country—May she never need a Franklin to direct her lightning, nor a Washington to hurl her thunderbolts.

By the 2nd Vice-President—Our Senate—They gave us *five feet distance; at the next election we will give them ten.

* Alluding to a law respecting the erection of Wooden buildings in this City.

By Major General DEARBORN—Our system of Government—May its principles be cherished by the present generation, and by their posterity, until time shall be no more.

By Hon. Wm. EUSTIS—A Free Press—the only security of a Free Government.

By the President (after Gen. Dearborn had retired)—Major General DEARBORN—He assisted in achieving our Independence; then guarded and defended our institutions from foreign and domestic foes; and now departs for a foreign land, to sustain the character and glory of the Republic, with the best affections of his fellow citizens.

From the Chair (after Hon. Mr. Eustis had retired)—Hon Wm. EUSTIS—The upright and faithful sentinel of our rights upon the national citadel; his zeal and activity deserve and receive their best reward, the gratitude of his countrymen.

DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY.

From THOMAS MELVILLE, Esq.—Jefferson's Inaugural Speech printed on Satin.

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